



Silver Anniversary

BWANA

1 9 5 0

To a real swell gal
who I wish was bigger
Butch Lewis

To a swell
gal. Always
stay as sweet
as you are.
Betty Hartman

Rate of Luck
To one sweet
gal
Virginia
Babegyan

Best of Luck
To a swell gal
Bob Charles

Best wishes to
a swell gal.
John S. Lewis

Best of the best to the best
Love
Marie
Smith
(7pm)



Best of Luck
to a very cute girl.
Mary Metekson

Best Wishes
to a nice
girl.
"Sue" "Munk"

Best of wishes
to a very nice
Red haired girl

Best of Luck to Polly Genie's
brother of same name.
Jimmy Whitte
PR 7/40

D. M. B. Co.

Dear Sally,
may you always
find success
many love
you

Wayne Enderling

Sophie,
I never
would have
been able
to learn to swim
without you.
You're really
sweet.
Love
Genie

Best of Luck
to a very
nice girl.
Rich. Brown

Best of Wishes
to a very
nice girl.
Brooks

Best wishes and
Lots of Luck
Fred W. Talman

Lots of Luck to
Martin Lancaster

May you always
have everything
you want to a
swell gal. I will
always remember you.
Betty Vannatta
(Byron)

Loads of luck in the
future to a swell gal.
Gloria Willman

To a little
sunt who is
really very cute?
Best of luck always
to one always
to a man in
a good

Best of Luck to
the girls with the
laughs
Melba

To the biggest girl
I know I wish much
happiness.
Dorrie Schlotter

Dear Dolly,
Luck to a very
sweet girl. May you
always have the very best
of everything.

Love Jeanne
H.

So pretty with
the white hair
I wish you were
back soon. Love
Gert (1/4)

Lots of Luck.
Val. Beause.

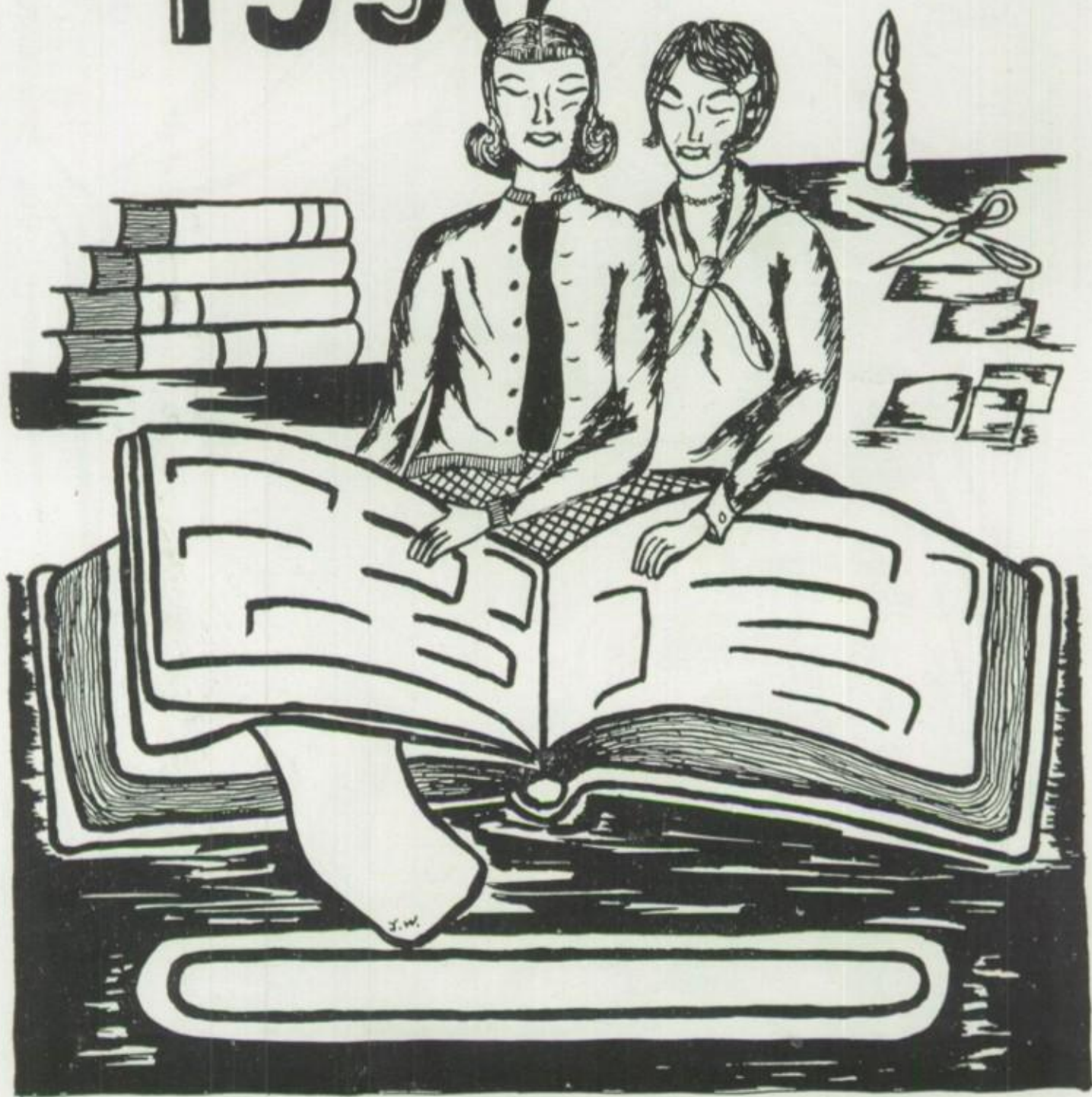


at
val beause
lots of luck
to the 25th anniversary
of
Bwana

Best wishes
and
Good Luck to a
little gal whos got plenty
of what it takes -
Shirley Jensen

MY BOOK

1950

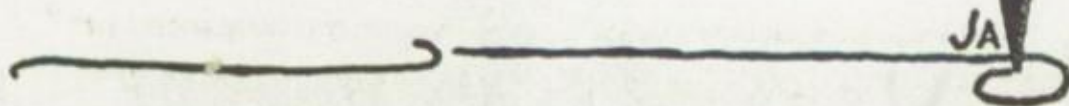


*Best of luck
to a swell gal
Betty Howard!*



*To school till graduation
to school till graduation*

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Roosevelt's founding. In February, 1925, the building was opened to the first of the thousands that claim Roosevelt as their Alma Mater.

The first students enrolled and graduated; others took their places until members of the first graduating class saw their own sons and daughters receive their diplomas in our auditorium. Time, however, has not changed Roosevelt much. Although new courses have been added, everyone still studies history and English. Mr. Hill speaks to us on the same problems which the first principal tried to correct. The building itself, thanks to its sturdy construction and excellent care, does not seem to be twenty-five years old. Even the styles of the twenties, which five years ago looked so ridiculous, are coming back with shingled hair and the "middy look."

As a building, Roosevelt is twenty-five years old, but as an institution of learning, Roosevelt's age is twenty-five times the number of students who each year have laughed and learned, had problems, and had fun. Each of us feels a loyalty to the school that has given us so much.

Happy birthday, dear Roosevelt, and many more to come!

CHARLOTTE BUSSE



ROOSEVELT'S ALMA MATER

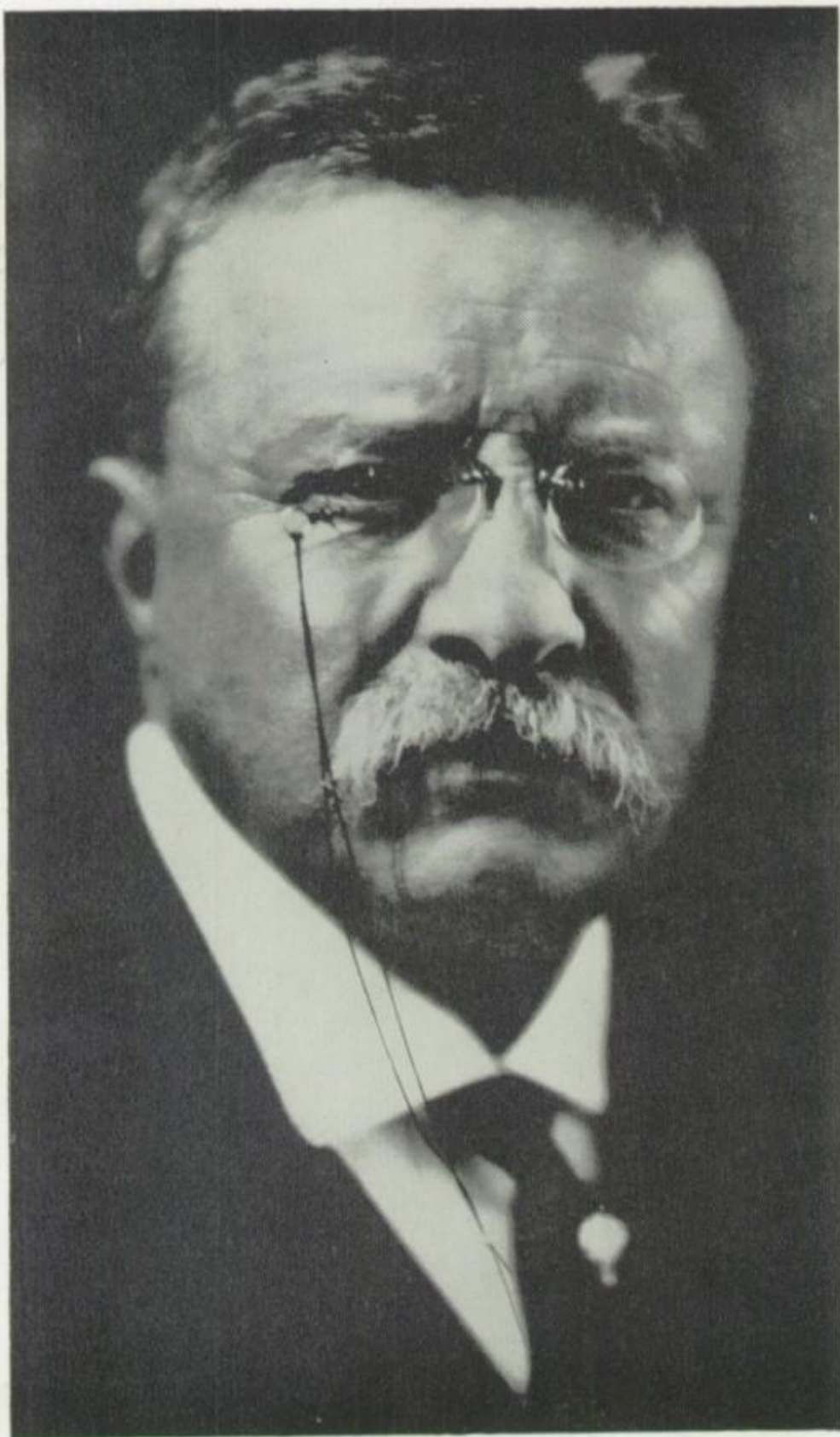
1 Far a-way we view her glo-ry,
 2. Spires point-ing up to Heav-en,
 3. Then and now, and e'en for-ev-er,
 No ble, great and grand!
 As our thoughts should be;
 All our love deep felt,
 She is stand-ing.
 Friends, com-pan-ions,
 Shall u-surp our

Chorus:

standing ev-er. With an out-sretched hand!
 Ed-u-ca-tion, All we owe to thee!
 o-ther feel-ings, Prais-ing thee, Roose-velt!
 Raise the Crim-son, Speed it -ward,

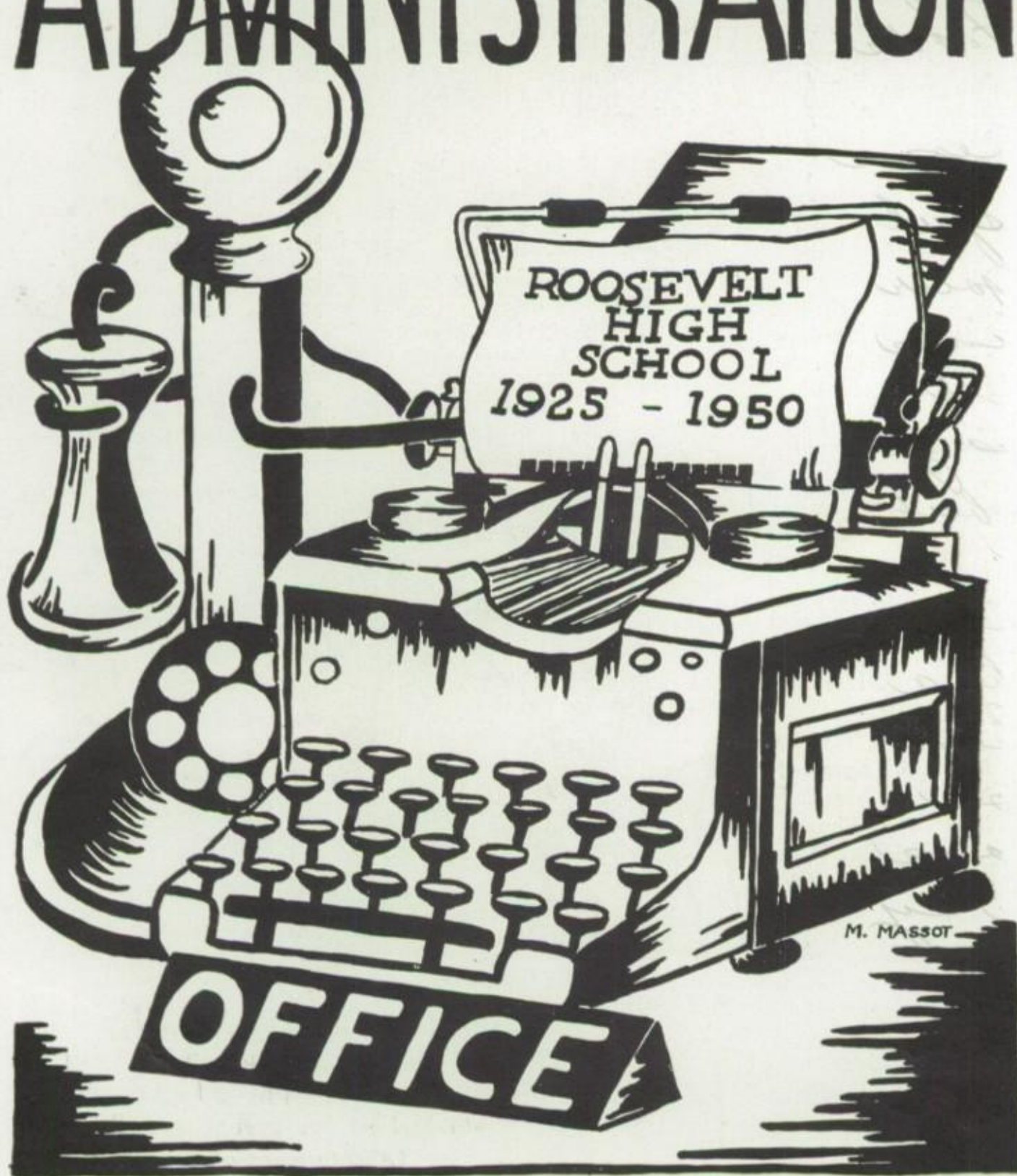
Make its pres-ence felt!
 Hail to thee our Al-ma Ma-ter!
 Hail, all hail, Roose-velt!

Lots of luck
to a lit. gal
Bob Dreyer
↓



THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S
frequent hunting expeditions in Africa
won him the respect of the natives
who called the great man 'Bwana'
or 'Mighty Hunter'. In honor of
the president for whom our
school was named, our
yearbook bears the title
'Bwana'.

ADMINISTRATION



ADMINISTRATION

STANLEY HILL, Principal

WALTER GAMMETER, Assistant Principal

ANNABEL REMNITZ, Assistant Principal

English

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Miss M. Comfort
Miss M. Dockery
Mr. B. E. Fenenga
Miss L. Hogan
Miss S. F. Lancaster
Miss R. R. Lawton
Miss R. Leutheusser
Miss L. M. Mills
Miss L. A. Nerud
Mr. W. E. Riley
Miss O. B. Solfronk
Miss G. M. Stansell
Miss H. M. Stout
Miss B. Wade

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Miss M. Moyser
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Mr. M. B. Stone
Miss V. Vogel

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Mr. I. R. Lake
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Miss E. A. Manheimer

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Miss M. V. Maloney
Miss M. E. Mier
Miss S. Reess
Miss H. Rishoi

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Miss E. Haeseler
Mr. W. Lorenzen
Mr. G. E. Neeb
Mr. R. F. Neumann
Miss A. E. Reilly
Miss A. L. Voit

Guidance

Miss H. E. Duffett
Miss L. Eisenhardt

Speech Correction

Miss J. E. Beard

Librarian

Miss H. O. Bowman

School Nurse

Miss A. Kieckers

School Doctors

Dr. Mary A. McLoon
Dr. William Weiss

School Office

Miss E. Cleveland
Mrs. Lois R. Doss
Miss A. Sommer

Custodian of Books and Supplies

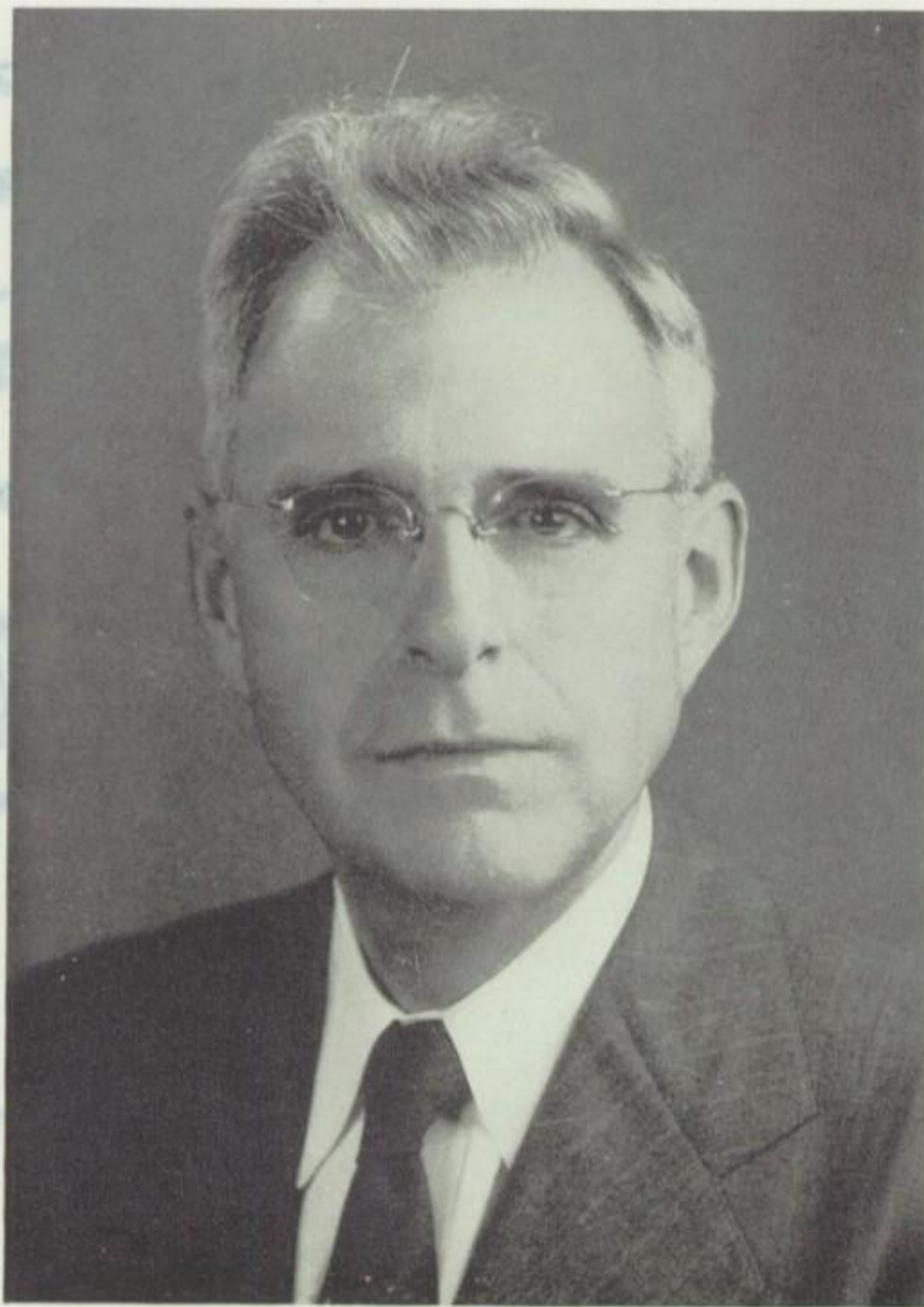
Mr. A. W. Moehle

Manager of Lunchroom

Miss L. Schiermeier

On Leave of Absence

Mr. L. R. Carlson



MR. STANLEY HILL

Principal

Stanley Hill

Dear Sophie:
 Heres for a
 small little
 gal to have
 all the luck
 in the world."
 We have
 had a lot of
 fun in Foods
 I.

I hope you
 are successful
 in all your
 undertakings.
 Well I'm
 not taking
 Foods II, but
 if I was I
 know it
 would be a
 lot of fun.

I hope
 you can
 get away
 with every-
 thing, but
 don't ever

take any
 chances, be
 like see
 Hope famous.
 This, and I
 don't miss
 loss, but
 pretty sure
 they won't
 when I
 I think I
 a store I
 and the
 one's I
 up will
 you
 have.



MR. WALTER GAMMETER
 Assistant Principal

Very
 Love
 Sophie
 I hope
 you can
 get away
 with every-
 thing, but
 don't ever
 take any
 chances, be
 like see
 Hope famous.
 This, and I
 don't miss
 loss, but
 pretty sure
 they won't
 when I
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 up will
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MISS ANNABEL REMNITZ

Assistant Principal

Miss Annabel Remnitz

In Memoriam

EMILY MAI HELBIG

Miss Helbig attended Central High School in St. Louis. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Chicago and did graduate work at the University of Colorado and at Harvard. Before coming to Roosevelt High School, she served as acting principal of Cote Brillante Elementary School. She was devoted to her work.

GENEVIEVE EAST MARTIN

Mrs. Martin was educated in the public schools of Illinois and at the University of Illinois. She taught at Yeatman, Soldan, and Cleveland. In 1922 she married Dr. Clarence Martin and assisted in the publication of a medical magazine. After her husband's death, she did graduate work and received her M. A. at St. Louis University. At Hadley she developed a tutorial department to aid returning veterans. Her students loved and revered her.

MAYORS



JAMES METCALF

Spring, 1949

ROBERT MALKE

Fall, 1949



EDITORS OF BWANA

SPRING



PATTI CONRAD



BRUCE WETTEROTH

FALL

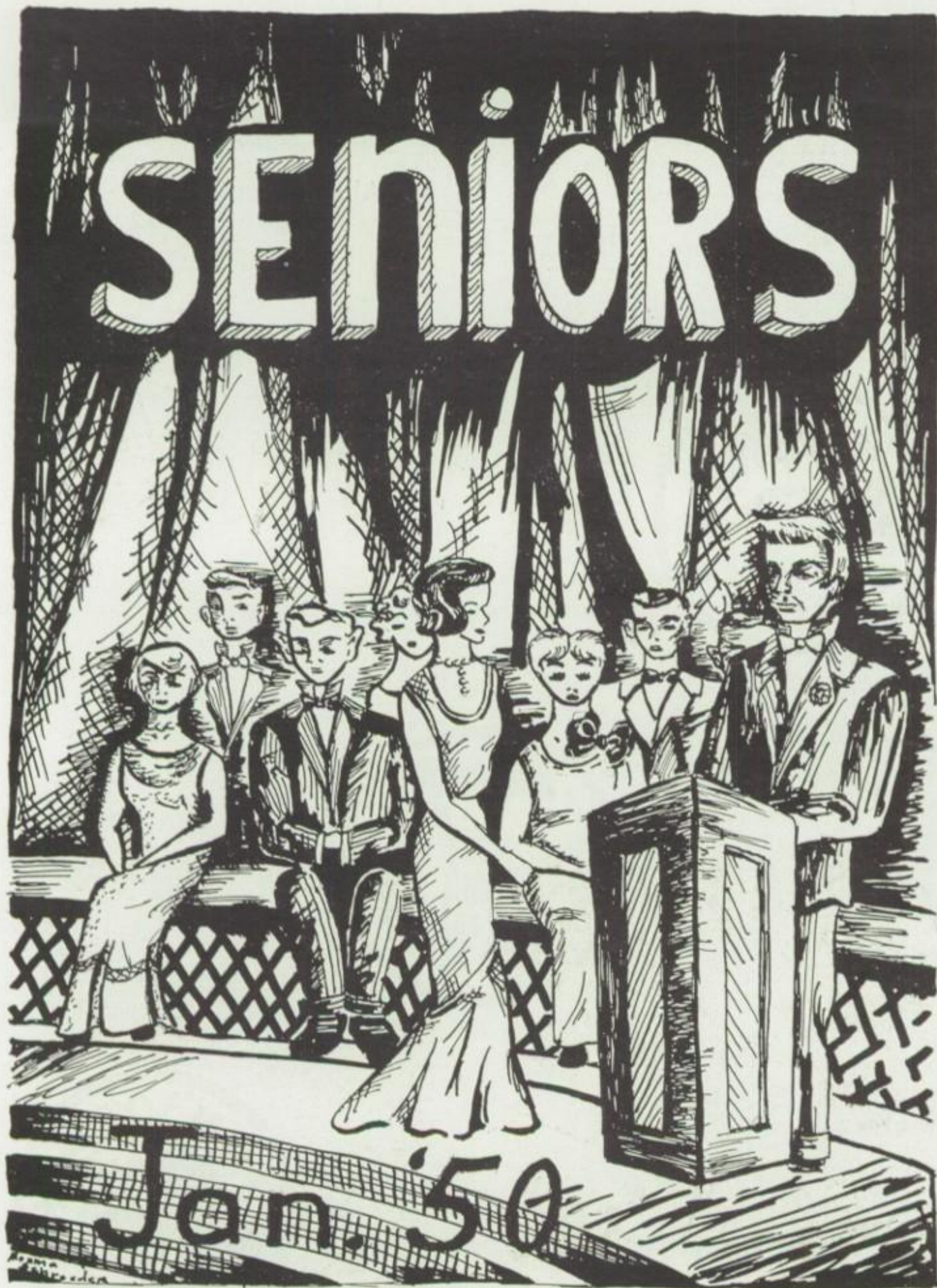


LESTER JABLONSKI



DORIS PETER

*Best wishes
and loads of luck
to a really well
served
Lester Jablonski*



SENIORS

President:

Heinz Zobel

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Patricia Demick

Secretary:

Elizabeth Ann Casey

Treasurer:

Imogene Brown

Sergeant-at-Arms:

Alfred Brimer



*To a real swell and cute gal.
May you have the best of
everything always. Good
Luck.*

Heinz E. Zobel
HEINZ E. ZOBEL

Chairman of Public Relations
Committee, '49
Rough Rider Reporter, '49, '50
Track, '49
Football, '48
President of Eights



PATRICIA R. DEMICK

Rough Rider Staff
Student Council
Swimming Club
Vice-President of Eights
Track Queen, '49

**ELIZABETH ANN
CASEY**

Pepettes, '46
Pep R., '47, '48
Service, '48, '49
Bowling Club, '49
Secretary of Eights



IMOGENE BROWN

Student Council
Secretary of Sevens
Treasurer of Eights
Rough Rider Staff
College Club

ALFRED BRIMER

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sevens
Sergeant-at-Arms of the Eights



**JUANITA ARLENE
AHRENS**

Pepettes, '46
College Club, '46, '47

**PHYLLIS ELBERTA
ALLARD**

Sixth Period Choir, '46
Carol Club, '47
A Cappella Choir, '48, '49
Secretary to Adviser



GEORGE P. ANASTASOFF

Football, '47, '48, '49
Chairman of Athletic Committee
Lettermen's Club
Rough Rider Staff
Student Council

AUDREY LEE ANDERSON

Roller Skating Club, '46, '47,
'48, '49
Bowling Club, '49
Duplicating Service
Bwana Staff
Service Pin



C. EDDIE ASBERRY

*Best of Luck always
to a swell gal
Eddie*
January '50



Bwana

PATSY JOYCE BAKER

*Pepettes, '46
Pep R., '47, '48, '49
Rough Rider Staff
Student Council, '48, '49
Athletic Committee*



DON J. BAUER

*Apparatus Club, '46, '47, '48,
'49
Gym Team, '48*



LOUIS C. BECK



BETTY JUNE BERRY

*Pepettes
Pep R. Treasurer
Sevens Social Committee
Rough Rider Staff
Service R*



VERA MAY BLACK

*Tadpoles, '48
Fourth Hour Choir, '47
Secretary to Adviser, '47*



DOT BOSTON

*Pepettes, '46
Usherettes, '46
Swimming Club, '47, '48, '49
Pool Service, '47, '48
Bowling Club, '49*



REX L. BRIDGES

*Student Council
Bwana Staff, '47, '48*



JOSEPH F. BROWNLOW



JAMES W. BRYANT



JOSEPH BRYNDA, JR.

*Bookroom
Student Council*





PAUL F. BUBNA
Vice-President of Magicians'
Club, '48
Senior Band, '47, '48
Senior Orchestra, '48



JACQUELINE CALVIN
Bwana Staff
Tadpoles



SHIRLEY CARR
Roller Skating Club, '46
Distributive Education Club,
'49



RUTH CHANEY
Scholarship R, '47
Secretary to Adviser, '47, '48
Swimming Club, '49
Bowling Club, '49
Roller Skating Club, '46, '47,
'48, '49



PATRICIA ANNE
CLEAVER
Sixth Period Choir, '46
Carol Club, '47, '48
A Cappella Choir, '49
Secretary to Adviser



EVELYN MAE CONRAD
Rough Rider Staff, '48, '49
Sevens Social Committee
Service R
A Cappella Choir, '46, '47, '48
"Waltz Dream"



JUNE DOLORES COOK
Roller Skating Club
G. A. A. Basketball



ARDEN EUGENE COX



PAULINE COX
Senior Band, '46, '47, '48, '49



JOHN W. DUGGAN



Bwana

THOMAS E. ELGIN



JOAN L. FALCONI

Student Council
Rough Rider Staff, '47, '48,
'49
Pep R
Sevens' Social Committee
Art Awards



KENNETH FIALA

Swimming Team, '48, '49
Rough Rider Staff



GEORGE RUSSELL FINK

A Cappella Choir, '49
Gym Team, '47



LUCILLE GASKIN

Carol Club



VIRGINIA B. ELLIOTT

Service, '49
Bowling Club, '49
Roller Skating Club, '46



DONALD OLLAND
FATCHETT

Allied Youth, '49



JEAN CATHRYN FINCK

Fourth Hour Choir



DOROTHY FROST

Bwana Staff
Roller Skating Club
Bowling Club
Service R



WALTER GLAESER

Book Room, '46
Propection, '47, '48, '49
Swimming Team, '48, '49
Science Club, '47



*To a sweet
girl
I offer
wishes
Red
of state*





HARRY E. GIESEKING
Rough Rider Staff
Bwana Staff



MARY ELLEN GOVRO
Usherettes, '46, '47, '48, '49
Iceless, '46, '47, '48, '49
Swimming Club, '47, '48, '49
Scholarship Pin, '49
G. A. A., '48, '49

MARIAN GREGORY
Tennis Club



MARY ELLEN GREGORY
Tadpoles, '47
Journalism Club, '49

IRENE MARIE GRESKO
Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir
Usherettes



MARGIE ANN HADGGEGA
Volleyball
Softball
Pepettes
Fourth Hour Choir
Track Maid, '49

ERLINE RUTH HAPPEL
Bowling Club
Bwana Staff
Roller Skating Club
Scholarship Pin
Service Pin



DONALD J. HARR
Projection
Roller Skating Club
A Cappella Choir
Small Ensemble

FRANCES LOUISE
HARRIS
Carol Club
Junior Choir
Usherettes



JEAN HEINZ
Pepettes
Pep R
Treasurer of Sixes
Duplicating

So little Sophie
I really glad
I know you
and I think
you are really
sweet.
Best of luck
Luck to
you
Always
marge

Bwana

MARY G. HENNESSY

Scholarship R, '47
Swimming Club, '47
Fourth Hour Choir, '49



JOAN ANN HILDEBRAND

Editor of Rough Rider
Student Council
Vice-President of Pep R
Vice-President of College Club
Bwana Staff

TED V. HOEVERMAN

President Roller Shating Club
Icicles, '46, '47, '48
A Cappella, '49
B Gym Team, '48



JAMES W. HOMEYER

Sergeant-at-Arms, Distributive
Education Clubs, '48, '49

MYRNA HOWDESHELL



JANE IRWIN

*Lots of luck
to a real nut
and I mean nut
remember the
smoke we sneaked
in gym? Best
wishes always
Jones*

MAURINE ITTEL

College Club
Student Council
Icicles
Service R's



LESTER RICHARD
JABLONSKI

Editor of Bwana

JANET JASTRAM

Student Council
Rough Rider Staff
Swimming Club, '47, '48, '49
Pool Service
G. A. A.



JO ANN JOHNSON

A Cappella Choir





CHARLOTTE JONES

A Cappella Choir, '47, '48, '49
Bowling Club, '49
Small Ensemble, '47, '48, '49
Swimming Club, '48
Pool Service, '48, '49



CHARLOTTE ANN
KANTER

Swimming Club
Rough Rider Staff
College Club
Sevens' Social Committee
Fourth Hour Choir

JACQUELINE MARIE
KARCHER

Girls' Bowling Club, '48, '49



CLAUDINE KAUTZ

Tadpoles, '48
Softball, '47, '48
Volleyball, '47, '48

JOAN KAYSER

Junior Orchestra, '46
Senior Orchestra, '47, '48
Tadpoles



JOE A. KELEMEN

Student Council, '49

JOSEPH B. KENNEY

Student Council, '49
Apparatus Club, '49
Bwana Staff



ALENE D. KETTLER

Pepettes, '47
Pep R, '48
Secretary to Adviser, '47, '48, '49
Service Bureau, '47, '48, '49
Secretary, Sixes

PEGGY JOYCE KIDWELL

Roller Skating Club, '47
College Club, '46



ROBERT E.
KLAUSMEIER

Bwana

RICHARD ALAN
KORTJOHN



MARLENE HAZEL KUHS
*College Club
Fourth Hour Choir
Mash and Bushin*

JESSE H. LOWE
*Roller Skating Club, '47, '48,
'49
Service, '49*



DALE E. LAWSON

ROBERT E. KUHLMAN
*Harvard Book Prize
Service Pin
Scholarship R's
First Prize St. Louis Science
Fair, '48, '49
Rough Rider Staff, '46, '47,
'48, '49*



JEANNE LUDWIG
*Swimming Club, '47, '48
Rough Rider Staff
Usherettes, '46*

JESSIE LEE MARTIN
*Service, '48, '49
Tadpoles, '49*



PAUL W. MATTHES

ELIZABETH ANN
MCBRIDE
*Roller Skating Club, '48, '49
Service*



VELMA JEAN
MCCAULEY
*Carol Club, '46, '47
Bowling Club, '46, '47, '48,
President
Pepettes, '46
Pep R, '47, '48, '49*





JOE ANNE F. MCHUGH
*Student Council
 Vice-President of Sixes
 Treasurer of Sevens
 Pep R
 Service*



BOB MERRITT
Bwana Staff

JOHN MILANOVITS
*President of Sevens
 Rough Rider
 Service*



DOLORES L. MINCHER
*Service
 Roller Skating Club, '47, '48
 Tadpoles, '49
 Bowling Club, '49*

JOHN R. MILLER
Stamp and Bond Salesman



STEPHEN B. MUDD
*Scholarship R, '46, '47
 Student Council
 Elks' Essay Award*

JOHN E. MULLINS
*Junior Orchestra, '46, '47
 Senior Band, '47, '48
 A Cappella Choir, '49
 Science Club, '46, '47, '48
 President Science Club, '46, '47*



LEOMA JEAN NELSON
*Roller Skating Club, '46, '47,
 '48, '49
 Bowling Club, '49
 Duplicating Service, '48, '49
 Swimming Club, '48, '49
 G. A. A., '47, '48, '49*

ROBERT OSBORN
*Stamp and Bond Salesman, '47
 Bowling Club, '49*



JOHANNA LOUISE
 OZIMKA
*Secretary Chess Club
 Carol Club
 A Cappella*

Bwana

JACQUELYNE LEE PACE

*Pepette
Pep R
Scholarship R*



DORIS PETER

*Editor of Bwana, '49
Student Council
Scholarship R
Service R*

S. LOUISE PETERSON

*College Club
Journalism Club
Service
Tadpoles*



THOMAS L. PULLIAM, JR.

*Student Council
Scholarship R
Secretary to Adviser*

NANCY JEAN RADENTZ

*Pepette Point Chairman, '47
Pep R Point Chairman, '48
Fourth Hour Choir, '47, '48
Service, '49*



V. JANICE RADFORD

*A Cappella Choir, '46, '47, '48, '49
Small Ensemble
Student Council
Service R's
Scholarship R's*

ROBERT E. RAKEY

*Football, '46, '47, '48
Track, '47, '48, '49*



MARVIN J. RASCHE

JIM F. RICKER

Gym Team, Manager



JOHN E. RITTER

*A Cappella Choir, '46, '47, '48, '49
Small Ensemble, '48
Principal "Mary", '49
Special Quartet*





THOMAS G. RYAN
Football, '49



DONALD E. SALTER
*Scholarship R
Apparatus Club, '46, '47, '49
Gym Team, '48*



RAYMOND C. SCHEID
*A Cappella Choir, '48, '49
Ensemble, '48, '49
Special Quartet, '48, '49
Tennis Team, '49*



FRANK J. SCHEJBAL



ALVERA ANN
SCHELLING
*Roller Skating Club, '47
Pepettes, '47
A Cappella Choir, '48, '49
Operetta, "Mary", '49*



ERVIN W. SCHRADER



ROBERT L. SEILER
Apparatus, '46, '47, '48, '49



KATHERINE
SHMAGRANOFF
*Roller Skating Club, '47, '48
Tadpoles, '49*



MARIE SMELCER



CRED A MAE SNEAD
*Fourth Hour Choir
Pepettes, '46, '47
Pep R, '47, '48*



Bwana

DON E. SINAMON
Football, '49



GEORGIA P. STICKNEY
Carol Club, '47



DON E. STRATE
*Football, '46, '47, '48, '49
Senior Band, '46, '47*



ARTHUR LEE STREB
*Football, '47, '48, '49
Basketball, '46, '48, '49
Rough Rider Staff
Lettermen's Club*



JOSEPHINE STONE
*Secretary of Journalism Club,
'47, '48
President of Journalism Club,
'48, '49
Secretary to Adviser
Senior Orchestra
Tadpoles*



BARBARA LEE SUTTER
*Student Council
Rough Rider Staff
Secretary of College Club
Treasurer of Pep R
Bwana Staff*



MARVIN L. THIELE



FRANK RAYMOND TIFF
*Bowling Club, '46
Senior Band, '46, '47, '48
Vice-President Senior Band, '47
Treasurer Senior Band, '48*



ANNETTE M. VAN
SICKLE
*Pepettes, '46
Pep R, '47, '48*



JUNIUS A. VAPOREAN
Track, '47, '48





DONALD LEE VOGEL
Student Council, '48
Property Committee
Rough Rider Staff



PATRICIA MARIE VUCH
Swimming Club
Icicles
Fourth Hour Choir

CARL R. WIEDERHOLD
Apparatus, '47, '48, '49
Student Council, '49
Finance Committee, '49
Social Committee



ANITA MARGARET WIEGAND
College Club, '48, '49
Secretary to Adviser, '48
Service, '49
Senior Orchestra, '46, '47
Bwana Staff, '49

GEORGE O. WIESEHAN
Secretary to Adviser, '49



DAVID E. WIESNER
Lutheran High—
Football
Baseball
Projector's Club
Rifle Club
Roosevelt—
Bowling Club

GRANTLAND A. WILLIAMSON
Student Council, '47



MARY ELIZABETH WIND
Secretary to Adviser
Service R
Duplicating Service
Roller Skating Club

MARY JEAN WRAY
Fourth Hour Choir
Pepettes
Pep R



FRED D. WRIGHT

Bwana

MARY ANNE YURICH



JOAN CAROL ZELSMAN
Student Council, '47, '48, '49
Secretary to Adviser, '47, '48, '49
Secretary, Bowling Club, '48
Service Pin
Duplicating, '48

LAURENCE A. ZIEGLER

Lutheran High—
Band
Rifle Club
Skating Club
Boys' Glee Club



RICHARD M. ZUMWALT
Swimming Team, '46, '47, '48, '49, Captain, '49
Student Council, '48, '49
Social Committee, '49
Athletic Committee, '49

JACQUELYN D. BIRKENBACH

Fourth Hour Choir, '47, '48
Carol Club, '49
Roller Skating, '47
Distributive Education Clubs, '49
Pepettes, '45

MARIAN BLASKOW

Rough Rider Staff
Usherettes, '46

JAMES WERNER BUERKE

JEANETTE CAMPBELL

MADELYN HAGIST

HELENE HONDA

Icicles, Treasurer, '48
Tadpoles, '48, '49
Journalism Club, '49
Swimming Club, '49

MELVA MCNEILL

THOMAS F. ROOT

HARRY ROTHWEILER

DAVID G. PAVLAKES

JOHN HARRY PERKINS
A Cappella Choir

MILLARD C. SEASE

Swimming Team, '46, '47, '48, '49
Baseball, '49
Lettermen's Club, '49

CHARLES R. WIEDUWILT

In Memoriam

MARLENE MAURER
1932-1948



Thirty

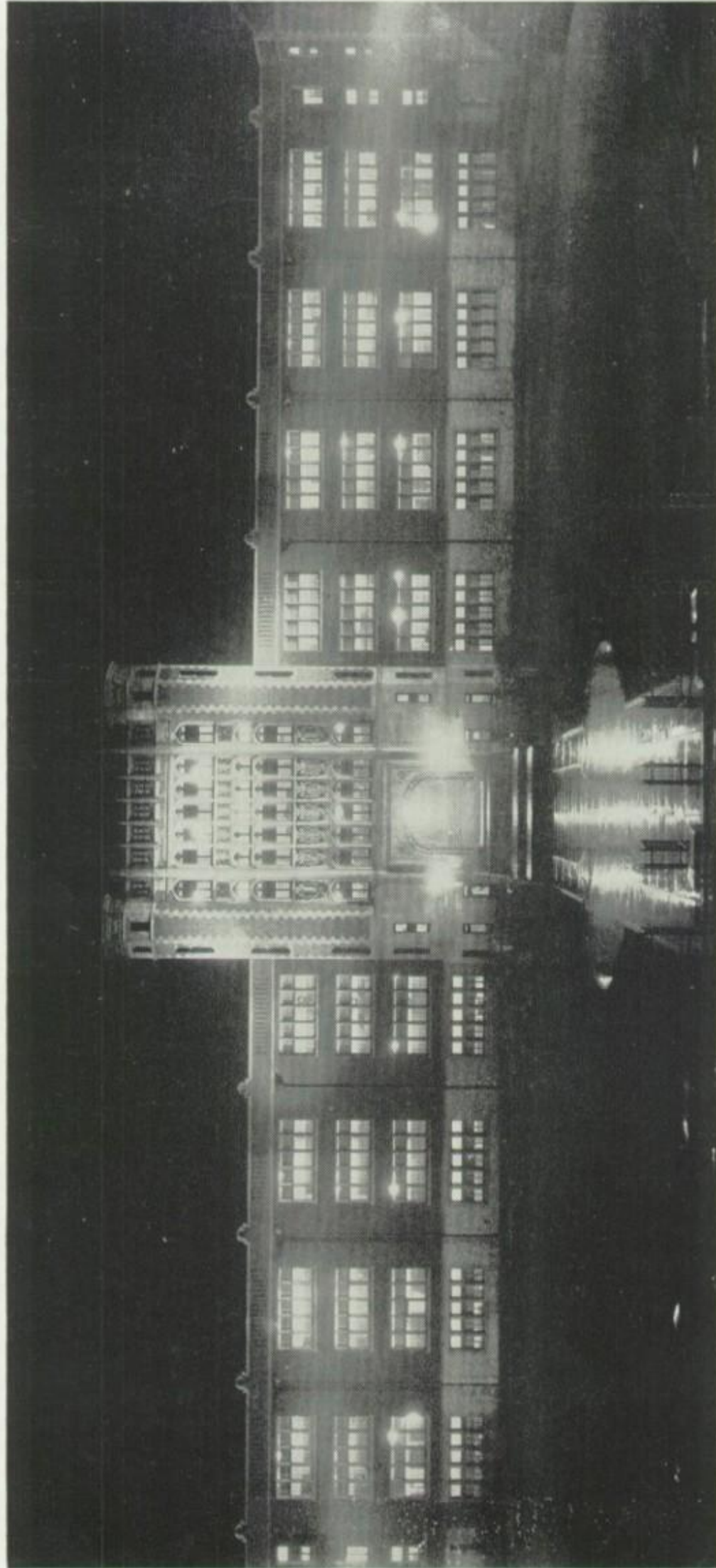




1949 SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

RAY AGGAR	WILLIAM GUDGER	WAYNE MOORE
BILL BOYER	ELLEN ELIZABETH HUGHES	LAURA JUNE PEARL
DONALD BRAHM	JAMES J. KIRBY, JR.	DONALD J. PRIEST
GERARD BEQUETTE	GENEVA JOYCE LARY	MELVIN REESE
WILLIAM WADE BURFORD, JR.	JEAN MARIE LEIENDECKER	ROY M. SHIFFLETT
MELVIN JOSEPH FABRY	JEANNE LOIS LIKENS	MELVA LEE STIEHL
RICHARD ARTHUR FAULKNER	ROBERT LAWRENCE	ARTHUR J. VERHARST
ALFRED VICTOR FUSCO	DON E. MAY	HAROLD E. WACKER
CHARLES WILLIAM GIBBAR	RONALD LEON MORGAN	WILLIAM ROBERT GENE WEBER





NIGHT PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT



SEVENS

President:

Gerald Metcalf

Vice-President:

Jeanne Rose

Secretary:

Janice Kramer

Treasurer:

Joseph Davison



GERALD L. METCALF
Student Council, '48, '49
Vice-President Student Council
Baseball
City-Wide Student Council
President of Sevens



*Holly, you're really a sweet girl
with a big smile always on
your face. I'm really
enjoying knowing
you in school so and
I hope we'll always
keep each other.
I'll always have
the best of luck.
Jeanne*



JEANNE E. ROSE
Track Maid, '49
Student Council, '49
Secretary,
Swimming Club, '48, '49
Pool Service, '48, '49
Vice-President Sevens

JANICE KRAMER
Service
Student Council
Sevens' Secretary



JOSEPH E. DAVISON
Track, '48, '49, '50
Scholarship Pin
Student Council
Missouri Boys' State, '49
Treasurer of Sevens

ANN N. AHMAN
Scholarship, '47, '48
Service, '48, '49
Pepettes '47
Life Saving, '48



JESSIE R. ALBRIGHT
Student Council
Carol Club

RICHARD LAWRENCE
ALLEN
Rough Rider, '48, '49
Track, '48, '49
Cross-Country
Baseball
Lettermen's Club, '49



VIVIAN A. ALLES
Swimming Club, '47
Junior Orchestra, '46, '47, '48
Life Saving, '48
Secretary to Adviser, '48, '49
Service Pin

NANCY RUTH ANDERSON



GRACE AGNES BAER
Scholarship Pin, '48
Pepettes, '46, '47
Pep R., '47, '48, '49
Student Council, '48
Bowling Club, '49

Bwana

MARLENE BANKER

*Pepettes
A Cappella Choir
Carol Club
Service*



GEORGE R. BANJAK

*Apparatus, '47, '48, '49
Track, '48*

GLORIA J. BARTZ

*Roller Skating, '46, '47
Bowling, '49
Pep R., '48, '49
Badminton, '48
Pepette, '48*



MARLENE E. BASTIAN

*Rough Rider Staff, '48, '49
Student Council, '49
Representative to Girls' State,
'49
Scholarship Pin
Carol Club, '46-'49*

CHARLES LEROY BAUER



ROBERT PRESTON BEBEE

Senior Band

MARY ANN BECKER

*Roller Skating, '47, '48, '49
G. A. A., '48*



NELL M. BEDWELL

Service, '47, '48, '49

WILLIAM BERKHOLZ



Z. JOANN BLACK

*Roller Skating, '46
Student Council, '48
Finance Committee, '48
Secretary of Sixes, '49*





RUSSELL BOWE



MARLENE R. BREHME
Service, '47, '48, '49
Secretary to Adviser, '48, '49



OLLIE F. BRINKMEIER
Bowling Club, '49



HARRY THOMAS BROWN
Football, '46, '47, '48, '49
Track, '47, '48, '49
Rough Rider



HENRIETTA R. BRUNE
Service
Roller Skating
Bowling



IMOGENE BURGER
Bwana Activities
Service



DIANE R. BURNS
Roller Skating



DONNIE DOYLE BURNS



THEODOR E. BUSS
Gym Team, '46, '47, '48, '49
Boys' Glee Club
Boys' Bowling, '49



CHARLES J. BUSHELL



Bwana

ROSE MARIE CASTEN
Carol Club, '46, '47, '49



GWEN CASTLEBERRY
A Cappella Choir, '48, '49
Small Ensemble, '49
Carol Club, '46

BETTY ANN CHAPMAN
Pepettes, '46
Scholarship R's, '47, '48, '49
Scholarship Pin, '49



LLOYD L. CHAPMAN
Track, '47, '48, '49
Student Council, '49
Public Relations Committee, '49

GEORGE CHISENHALL
Band, '47, '48, '49
Track, '47, '48, '49



PEGGY CHOCHOL
Cleveland:
Choir
Orchestra
Orange and Blue
Beacon

GILBERT G. CLARK
A Cappella Choir, '47, '48, '49
Boys' Glee Club, '47, '48
Operettas: "Waltz Dream,"
"No, No, Nanetta," "Mary"



BEATRICE AUDREY
COATES
Scholarship Pin, '49
Roller Skating, '47, '48
Scholarship R, '49
Junior Choir, '47
Tadpoles, '49

MARYALICE CROSS
Operettas: "Mary", '49;
"Waltz Dream", '48
Fourth Hour Choir, '46
G. A. A.
Tadpoles, '49
Service, '47, '49



WILLIAM CROW





HELEN D. CURRAN
Projection Group, '47, '48, '49
A Cappella, '49
Fourth Hour Choir, '46



ALFRED BURDICK DAVIS

JOAN E. DECKER
Student Council, '49
Roller Skating Club, '49
Tadpoles '48



DOLORES J. DEGUIRE
Service, '48
Usherettes, '46, '47, '48
Secretary to Adviser, '49

HELEN CHARLENE
DENNIS
Office Service
Secretary to Adviser
Roller Skating
A Cappella Choir



JACK J. DETWEILER
Fourth Hour Choir, '46, '47
A Cappella, '47, '48, '49
Swimming Team, '49

JOAN E. DIETL
Girls' Bowling Club, President,
'49; Treasurer, '50
Service R's
Scholarship R
A Cappella Choir



MARY DOIAS

ERNESTINE DOWNS



FERRAR KAVAR EALES
Science Club
Boys' Bowling Club

Bwana

BETSY EDWARDS

*Student Council
Rough Rider Staff
Pep R. '47, '48, '49
Swimming Club
Service R*



JOYCE A. FISCHER

*Pepettes, '46, '47
Pep R. '48, '49, '50
Student Council, '48*

ROBERT THOMAS FISCHER

Basketball, '48, '49



ALFRED J. FLYNN

*Rough Rider, '47, '48, '49
Cross-Country, '48*

PATRICIA A. FOX

Rough Rider, '49



MARION L. FRANKLIN

FAY GANOUSIS



ALAN J. GEBHARDT

Service, Freshman Assembly, '47, '48, '49

ROSEMARY GEHLERT

*Fourth Hour Choir
Tennis*



FRED J. GEHRUNG

*Gym Team, '46, '47, '48, '49
Service, '46*





SANKTA LEE GEIL
Swimming Club



MARETA M. GLENN
Icicles, '46, '47
Duplicating Service, '47, '48
Typist to Adviser, '49



GERRY F. GOCKEL
Rough Rider Staff
Service



GEORGE L. H. GOETZ
Chess Club, '46, '47
Projection Group, '47, '48, '49
Swimming Team, '47, '48, '49



JEAN M. GOFF
Fourth Hour Choir, '46, '47
Tadpoles, '47



ETHEL A. GROPP
Pepettes, '46
Bowling Club, '47



RITA L. HAISLIP
Roller Skating Club, '49
G. A. A., '48
Fourth Hour Choir, '46, '48



BETTY J. HAKES
Roller Skating Club
Senior Orchestra



RUSSELL HANDS
Bowling Club, '49



LARRY HANSON
Book Room, '46, '47, '48, '49



Bwana

BETTY J. HARRIS



NORMA JEAN HAYDEN
Fourth Hour Choir

DAVID J. HEARTINGER
Harvard Book Prize
Scholarship Pin
Senior Orchestra, '47, '48
Tennis Club, '48, '49
Senior Band



BETTY J. HEDGE
Student Council, '48
Social Committee, '48
Rough Rider, '49

ELVERA MARIE
HEINERMANN



RALPH J. HELMSEN
Student Council, '49
Chairman, Finance Committee,
'49
Bwana Staff, '49
Scholarship Pin
Service

ARMAND C. HERBERT
Track, '48, '49
Projection Group, '47, '48, '49,
'50
P. A. System '49



ROBERT E. HILLEMANN
A Cappella, '46, '47, '48, '49
Small Ensemble, '48
Track, '46
B Football, '47
Apparatus, '48

BARBARA LEE HISE
Carol Club Secretary
Fourth Hour Choir, Librarian,
Treasurer
Roller Skating



MARILYN J. HORCH
Orchestra, '46, '47, '48; Presi-
dent, '49
Roller Skating Club, '46, '47,
'49
College Club, '48, '49
Peppettes, '47, '48



JAMES A. HUBELI
Editor of Rough Rider, '49
Rough Rider Staff, '47, '48, '49
Track, '48, '49
Orchestra, '46, '47, '48, '49
Scholarship R's



MARCELLA HUGHLETT
Student Council, '49
Secretary to Adviser, '49
Carol Club, '49
Fourth Hour Choir, '49
Pepettes, '46

BETTY C. HUMMELSHEIM
Service R, '47, '48
Girls' Bowling Club, '49
G. A. A., '47
Stamp and Bond Salesman, '47



*Lots of luck
to a very sweet
little girl,
(Adviser)
Opal*
OPAL HUNTER

JAMES INGOLDSBY



LA VERNE F. IVCIC
Roller Skating

JOHN E. JACKSON



PAUL D. JOHNS
Swimming Team, '48, '49, '50
Lettermen's Club, '48, '49
Radio Club, '49
Rough Rider Staff, '49

ETHEL JOHNSON
Carol Club, '48
Bowling Club, '49
G. A. A., '49



MAUREEN M. JOHNSON
Usherettes, President, '48, '49
College Club, '49
Carol Club, '46, '47, '48
Student Council, '48, '49
Secretary to Adviser

Bwana

PEGGY M. JONES
Service, '47, '48



YVONNE E. JUSTUS
Projection, '47, '48, '49
Service Pin
Student Council
Band, '46, '47, '48
Journalism Club, '47

GUY HARRY KAMMIEN
Track, '47, '48, '49
Baseball, '49, '50
Football, '48, '49



RACHEL LEE KATZ
Carol Club

FRANCES EDNA KELLER
Fourth Hour Choir
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Tadpoles
Service



GLADYS A. KOCH
Fourth Hour Choir, '46, '47,
'48, '49
Usherettes, '47

RUSSELL WALTER KOCH
Boys' Bowling Club, '47
Science Club, '47



TERRY J. KOCH

ALLAN E. KOLKER
Glee Club, '47
Stamp Club, '47, '48, '49



FRED KORNFELD





ARTHUR F. KRAATZ
*Student Council
 Science Club
 Projection, '47, '48, '49
 Service Pin
 Designer of Projection Button*



ROBERT PAUL KROHN
Basketball, '48, '49

MARILYN C. KUHS
*A Cappella, '48, '49
 Roller Skating, '47, '48, '49
 Pep R, '47, '48
 Scholarship R's*



GEORGIA M. LAMBROS

NORA
 FERNANDEZ-LAVIN
*Tadpoles
 Dance Club*



MARGARET MARIE
 LEACH
*Carol Club
 Fourth Hour Choir
 Girls' Bowling Club
 Stamp and Bond Salesman*

EARLE LEADLOVE



PAUL LEARA

ROSEMARIE LEICHT
*Pep R
 College Club
 G. A. A.
 A Cappella
 Carol Club*



MYRNA M. LEMPE
*Secretary to Adviser, '48, '49
 Service R's*

Bwana

VERA J. LEWEDAG

Student Council
Bowling Club, '49
Tadpoles, '47



RICHARD MARTIN
LIEBER

Student Council
Band
Tennis, Captain, '48, '49
Winner of Tennis Trophy

JUANITA A. LUDWICK

Girls' Swimming Club, '49
Tadpoles, '48
Roller Skating Club, '47, '48, '49
Projection Group, '48, '49
Girls' Bowling Club, '48, '49



BARBARA E. LUEBKE

Scholarship Pin
Service, '48, '49
Pepettes, '47
Pep R., '48, '49
Tadpoles, '48, '49

ROBERT F. MALKE

Mayor
President of Sixes
Boys' State
Basketball, '47, '48, '49
Projection, '46-'49



EVELYN MARIE
MANNING

DANIEL W. MARET

Apparatus, '47, '48, '49, '50



MARVIN H. MARX

Chess Club, '47, '48
Scholarship Pin '48
Science Club, '48, '49
Student Council, '48, '49
Missouri Boys' State '49

MARILYN MASSOT

Girls' State, '49
Scholarship R's, '49
Scholastic Art Key, '49
Senior Orchestra, '47, '48, '49
G. A. A., '48, '49



DON MASTERSON



*lots of back
to "little
Dan"*



GEORGE C. MATTHES

Student Council, '49
Scholarship Pin, '48
Roller Skating, '47, '48



ROBERT ALAN MAURER

Track, '49
Swimming, '47, '48, '49
Operetta, "Mary"
A Cappella
Glee Club

LESTER C. MAZE

Bowling Club, '49
Senior Band, '47, '48
Projection Club, '48
Bwana Staff, '49
Glee Club, '47



ROBERT MCCRACKEN

Football, '48, '49
Track, '48, '49

EDWARD P. MCKEON

Bowling Club
Aeronautics Club



MARGARET A. MCMENAMY

Carol Club, '47, '48
Fourth Hour Choir, '48, '49
Student Council, '49
Swimming Club, '48
Bwana Staff

RICHARD EARL MCNEAL



JOAN MCSALLEY

Swimming Club, '47, '48, '49
Pool Service, '48, '49
Bowling Club, '49
G. A. A., '49
Tennis Tournament, '49

ALLEN C. MEEK

Bowling Club, '47, '48, '49



NANCY J. MEEKS

Pepettes
Pep R
Student Council
Service Pin
Tennis Tournament, '49

*Lots of Luck
to a swell "Little
Gal" Allen*

*Supper at home
Wed. 7-10 PM
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Bwana

LEO E. H. MELCHIOR
Bowling Club, '46
Track, '47, '48, '49



DIANE MILLER
Student Council, '49
Service, '47, '48
Service R, '49
Carol Club, '48
Stamp and Bond Salesman, '47

MITZI A. MORELAND
Swimming Club, '48, '49
G. A. A., '48, '49
Basketball Club, '49



JOHN L. G. MORRIS
Service Pin
Student Council
Projection, '47, '48, '49
Bowling Club
A Cappella

CARL R. MUELLER
A Cappella Choir, '46, '47, '48, '49
Journalism Club, '48, '49
Rough Rider Staff, '49
American Youth Foundation
Scholarship, '49
Second Prize, Scholastic Writing
Award, '49



CAROLYN S. MULLER
Student Council, '49
G. A. A., '48, '49
Girls' Swimming Club, '47, '48, '49
Scholarship R

CHARLES A. MUELLER
Projection Group, '47, '48, '49
Service Pin
Bowling Club, '49



NADINE I. MUELLER
Student Council, '48, '49
Finance Committee, '49
Service R's
Scholarship R's
Secretary to Adviser, '47, '48, '49

DAVID JOHN MULLEN
Iceicles



PATRICIA MUTH
Student Council, '49
Student Council Secretary, '49
Athletic Committee

*Good Luck
and Best Wishes
to a good little girl
Dave*





ELEANORE A. NAGLE
Fourth Hour Choir, '49



PATRICIA NIEHOFF

*To Daddy
He's been of Ewing the
the best of
love always
forever*

FRANCIS T. NIKODEM
Projection Group, '47, '48, '49
Boys' Bowling Club, '49



DON E. NORD
Stamp and Bond Salesman, '47
Sevens' Button Committee
Designer Sevens' Button

RICHARD OJANGUREN
Fourth Hour Choir, '46, '47



DONALD JOSEPH
OSMACK
Aeronautics Club

BOB H. PARKS
Football, '46, '47, '48, '49
Track, '47, '48
Chairman of Property Commit-
tee, '48, '49
Student Council, '48, '49
Rough Rider, '48



JACK PARRES
Bowling Club, '48, '49
Journalism Club, '46

JESSE PARROTT



DONALD R. PAUL

Bwana



DORIS L. PEROUTKA

*Carol Club, '46, '49
Carol Club Secretary, '48, '49
A Cappella, '49
Fourth Hour Choir, '46*



EDNA PETRIKOVITSCH

*Swimming Club
Girls' Bowling Club
Student Council, '48, '49
Pool Service, '48
G. A. A., '48*

FRANCIS C. PHILLIPS



PATRICIA R. PICKETT

*Bwana Staff, '48, '49
Student Council, '49
A Cappella Choir, '49
Scholarship R's
Bowling, '46*

ROLAND D. PORTER

*Chess Club, '46, '47
Junior Orchestra
Apparatus, '47, '48, '49*



GLEN A. POTTHAST

*Boys' Glee Club, '47, '48, '49
Swimming Team, '48, '49*

KEITH PRESTON
Aeronautics Club President



BONNIE L. PULLEY

*Roller Skating Club, '47, '48:
Secretary, '49
Carol Club, '49*

GLORIA PUPILLO

*Junior Orchestra, '47
Journalism Club, '48
Carol Club, '49*



JEANNE REARDON

*Icicles, '46
Pepettes, '46, '47
Pep R., '47, '48, '49
Swimming Club, '47, '48, '49
Student Council, '49*





JANICE REILLY
Secretary to Adviser
Bowling Club



PHYLLIS J. RIECHERS
Scholarship Pin
Chess Club, '46
Tennis, '47, '48
Basketball, '47, '48
Volleyball, '47, '48



GLORIA F. RIESE
Roller Skating Club, '46, '47
Secretary to Adviser, '49
Fourth Hour Choir, '46
Badminton Club, '48
Volleyball Club, '47



ARDEN F. RISCHBIETER
Student Council, '49
G. A. A., '48
Roller Skating Club, '47, '49



MONITA CAROL ROEDER
Carol Club
Journalism Club
Duplicating Service
Distributive Education Club



BETTY ROBERTS
Secretary to Adviser, '47
Pepettes, '47
Roller Skating, '47
Junior Choir, '47
Service, '48



MARIE ANTOINETTE RUIZ
A Cappella
Fourth Hour Choir



JUNE E. RUTH
Junior Orchestra, '46, '47; Secretary, '47
Senior Orchestra, '47, '48
Service R's, '48, '49
Secretary to Adviser, '48, '49



GEORGE A. RUTHERFORD
Football, '46, '47, '48, '49
Track, '47, '48, '49
Rough Rider Staff



RICHARD B. SANDEFUR
Projection Group, '47, '48, '49
Bowling Club, '49
Swim Team Manager, '47, '48, '49
Service Pin
Scholarship Pin



Best wishes and Goodbye June

Bwana

FAITH M. SCHAAN

*Pepettes, '46, '47
Pep R. '48, '49
Scholarship R
Allied Youth, '49
G. A. A., '48, '49*



DENNIS SCHLAIKJER

SHIRLEY M
SCHLOTTACH

*Carol Club, '46, '47
A Cappella, '49, '50
G. A. A., '48*



BILLIE J. SCHLUETER

*Typing and Duplicating Service
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Girls' Bowling Club
Icicles
Teacher's Secretary*

LOTS OF LUCK TO
A CUTE LITTLE GAL
CONRAD SCHNEIDER

CONRAD SCHNEIDER



NORMA JEAN
SCHROEDER

*Student Council, '48, '49
Finance Committee, '49
Pep R., '47, '48, '49
Swimming Club, '48
Secretary to Adviser, '48, '49*

MARILYN W.
SCHWAEGEL

*Student Council, '49
Girls' Bowling Club*



DORIS SEGEDIN

*Service, '47, '48
Fourth Hour Choir, '49*

DONALD SHIPP

*Swimming Team
Rough Rider
Swing Band
Senior Band, Vice-President
Aeronautics Club*



MARY JANE
SHMAGRANOFF

*Scholarship R, '49
Typing and Duplicating, '49*



*Lots of such
to a swell little girl
L. M. Smith*

LAWRENCE L. SIEMS
Student Council
Rough Rider, '48, '49
Service R



ROBERT ALLEN SIPP



LOIS M. SMITH
Scholarship R, '48, '49
Service, '48, '49



PHILLIP P. SOTIR
Swimming Team, '47, '48, '49
"B" Football, '47, '48
"B" Basketball, '47

ROBERT J. SPRENGER
Bowling Club, '46, '47, '48



DOROTHY L. STADLER
Fourth Hour Choir, '46, '47
Badminton Club, '48

DON J. STEINMEYER
Science Club, '46, '47, '48
Projection Group, '47, '48, '49
Radio Club, '49
Service Pin, '49



ROGER STEPHAN
Apparatus, '46, '47, '48, '49

WILLIAM R. STEVENSON
Senior Orchestra, '48, '49
Senior Band, '47, '48, '49, '50
President Band, '48, '49



BOB E. STOBBS
Door Service, '47

Bwana

MARILYN LEE
STOECKEL

Bowling Club
Carol Club



*To a little
bundle of cuteness
your sweet too
Have fun
Sully
RKC*

EILEEN SULLIVAN

Iceles, '46
Pepettes, '46, '47
Pep R., '47, '48, '49
Carol Club, '47
Student Council, '48



ELIZABETH SUMMERS

Skating Club, '47, '48
Tennis Tournament, '49
Volleyball, '48



DOLORES P. TALBOTT

BETTY L. THOMAS

Student Council, '48
Scholarship R's, '47, '48
Service R., '49
Bowling Club Secretary, '49
G. A. A.



JOAN THOMPSON

College Club, '48, '49
Social Committee of Sixes

MARY THOMPSON

Sixes' Social Committee



SHIRLEY A. THORP

A Cappella Choir, '47, '48
Roller Skating Club, '47, '48

DOLORES A. THROM

Secretary to Adviser, '49
Pepettes, '46, '47
Pep R., '47, '48
Tennis Tournament, '49
Iceles, '46



VIRGINIA LEE TRIPP

Tennis Tournament, '48
Senior Orchestra, '46, '47
Swimming Club, '48





MARLENE J.
TRITSCHLER



CAROL LEE ULRICH
Scholarship R
Pepettes
Pep R



JERRY L. UTNAGE
Swimming Club, '48, '49
Pool Service, '49, '50
Coach of Tadpoles, '49
Skating Club, '48
Senior Orchestra, '47, '48, '49



MARY J. VANNATTA
A Cappella
Carol Club
Secretary to Adviser
Roller Skating Club



MARILYN J. VAN NEST
Pep R '48, '49, '50
Cheerleader, '48, '49
Roller Skating, '46, '47, '49
G. A. A., '48, '49
Basketball, '47



DONALD A. WALKER
Football, '46, '47, '48, '49
Sixes' Executive Committee
Service
Rough Rider Staff



KARL W. WEISS

*Got of just to
a good looking
Karl*



JACK EUGENE WELCH

Bwana Staff
Trustee's Office
Boys' Bowling Club
Student Council
Boys' Glee Club



Best of Luck

TED E. WHITE
Glee Club, '47, '48, '49

Ted E. White



RICHARD H. WIETHOP

Track
Student Council
Football



*May you have the
best always
Richy*

Bwana

VIOLA C. WIKETE
Secretary to Adviser, '49
G. A. A., '48
Tadpoles, '48



GEORGE H. WILSON
Bowling Club, '49
A Cappella



SHIRLEY F. WIND
Service, '47, '48, '49
Usherettes, '47
G. A. A., '48



JUNE WITTHAUS
Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir



HERMAN LOUIS
WOLGAST
A Cappella, '49
Service, '47, '48, '49



BILLY WOOLBRIGHT
Apparatus Team, '47, '48, '49
Icicles, '46, '47



BETTY M. ZENGEL
Secretary to Adviser



ARLAYNE ZIEGLER
Editor of Rough Rider, '49
Treasurer of Sixes, '49
Scholarship Pin, '48
Student Council, '48, '49
Bowling Club, '49



Dear Dolly,
May you always
have the very best
of everything.
Betty
N22





RAYMOND E. ALVEY

GEORGE KOSTA

ROBERT CHARLES
PRATTE

Senior Band

MARY ANN BARBARATTO

*Hadley:
Girls' Choir
Swimming Club*

ALBERT KOZENISKI

DONALD LEONARD

RICHARD REHWINKEL

JACK A. BOLHAFNER

Baseball, '49

SHIRLEY M. LEWIS

*Carol Club, '47, '48
Fourth Hour Choir, '49
Duplicating Service, '48*

PAUL N. SCHAPER

GENE E. COOPER

DONALD L. LINDSEY

ILA TEMPLETON

LEONARD W. DASBACH

RICHARD MAYHAN

*Allied Youth
Service, '48*

JEAN THARP
Carol Club

LARRY GILROY

WILLIAM ROBERT
MELLOR

MELVIN THOMASON
Service

WILMA JEAN GRIMM
*Usherettes
Roller Skating*

LOUIS K. MODGLIN
*Aeronautics Club
Boys' Bowling Club*

MARCELLA THOMPSON
G. A. A.

GENE ELMER HUCH

HENRY OLTROGGE

ALVIN EUGENE
TULLOCK

ROSSLYN J. KELLER

JESS PARR

THOMAS ROBERT
TURNER

BILL KLEINER

DONALD GENE
POHLMAN

CHARLES JOHN
VALLENTINE



PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES FROM SUMMER SCHOOL, 1950

GWYNNEETH BULLOCK



Not a member

ELMER GROHMANN

Glee Club, '47, '48
Apparatus Club, '48, '49, '50

JOYCE HELEN KISSNER

Pepettes, '47
Pep R, '48, '49
College Club, '48, '49
Track Maid, '49



RICHARD F. OTTOMEIER

Iceless, '48, '49; President, '49, '50

RICHARD J. SCHREIBER

Football, '47
Fourth Hour Choir
Stage Service



MARLIN YOCHUM

RUTH MAE CAROLYN
ALBERS

WENDELL OLIVER
BEANS

DOROTHY DREIBUSS

ALFRED FLYNN

ELMER GROHMAN

EDWARD HATCHER

A Cappella
Swimming Team

GENE ELMER HUCH

MARTHA JEAN LASTER

PATRICIA NIEHOFF

JACK PICKETT

JAMES RITAYIK

Gym Team, '46, '47, '48

ROBERT SASSEEN

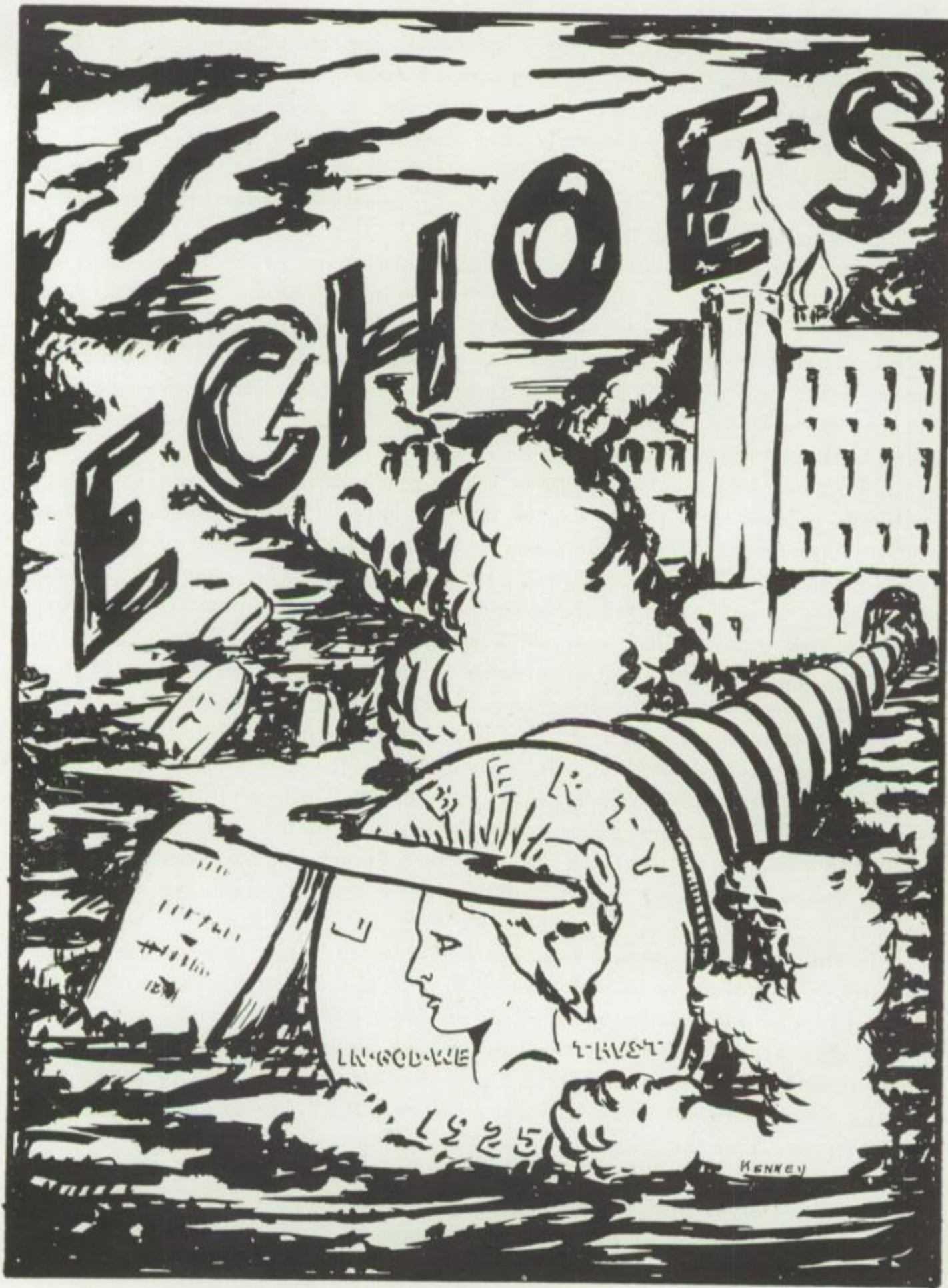
DONALD SPICER

ROBERT SUCCIO

DOLORES TALBOTT

RICHARD WILLEY





Dear Alumni and Former Students:

A quarter of a century has elapsed since the doors of Roosevelt High School were opened to admit the youth of this large section of the city who desired to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered at Roosevelt through the generosity and sagacity of the citizens of St. Louis. To the 2460 students who entered at that time, the intervening twenty-five years have probably passed so rapidly that they can hardly realize that the Old School is celebrating its Silver Jubilee Anniversary. Yet, such is the case and, on behalf of the faculty, I take this opportunity to salute you and all others who have attended Roosevelt.

After twenty-five years, we find the enrollment to be lower than ever before in the history of the school, 2074 boys and girls. The peak enrollment of 3450 was reached in 1933; we enrolled 3260 in the fall of 1942; but since that time the enrollment has gradually declined. The present low enrollment, no doubt, is due to a reduced birth rate during the depression years, the growth of private and parochial schools, and job opportunities for youth of high school age.

Many curriculum changes have taken place through the years. Most of subjects offered when the school opened have been retained, but many others have been added to the program of studies. The names of these newer additions to our program will sound strange to many who attended Roosevelt in its earlier years. Among these courses are reading, clinical reading, everyday English, retail selling and work experience, radio workshop, secretarial practice, general education, problems of home living, problems of home planning, psychology, American problems, driver education and training, and art metal and plastics. In addition, we have a cooperative plan which permits our seventh and eighth term students to take advantage of many of the vocational subjects offered at the Hadley Technical High School. In these additional offerings you can see the attempt of the school to meet more fully the needs of all the boys and girls of high school age, whether they are going on to college or are completing their formal education in the high school.

During the past twenty-five years Roosevelt High School has made a worthy contribution to its community and to the lives of some 25,000 boys and girls who have been enrolled as students. Of this group, over 13,000 have graduated, and while the alumni are relatively young, they are an ever-growing group of capable and responsible citizens who are living proof of the wisdom of unselfish support of free public education for all of the children of all of the people.

In conclusion, I am sure that the Faculty of Roosevelt High appreciates the privilege of serving in this community and keenly feels its responsibility to the youth looking to us for instruction and guidance. We also want to express our thanks to you as students, alumni, and citizens for the fine, sympathetic cooperation you have given to us. May the next twenty-five years bring you happiness and prosperity and find you among the enthusiastic celebrants of the Golden Jubilee of Roosevelt High School!

STANLEY HILL, Principal

PRINCIPALS OF ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

During its twenty-five years of existence, Roosevelt has been fortunate in having five able men as its principals. The first principal of Roosevelt was Armand Miller. Mr. Miller, who was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, taught in Kansas City for seven years before entering the St. Louis Public School System. In St. Louis he served as principal of Blow Elementary School and as assistant principal and principal of McKinley. In 1925 when Roosevelt opened, Mr. Miller was appointed principal and held the position until 1928, when he resigned to teach chemistry at Harris Teachers' College. He died in 1943.

Maynard M. Hart, who was assistant principal from the opening of Roosevelt, then became principal. Mr. Hart was born in Glenmeyer, Ontario, and received his A. B. and M. A. at the University of Ontario. He taught at several colleges before coming to St. Louis in 1903. Mr. Hart was principal until his death on March 18, 1933.

The following September Charles Ammerman was made principal. Born in Greencastle, Indiana, he attended De Pau University. He was a member of the faculty of McKinley until that staff was sent to Roosevelt. At Roosevelt he taught mathematics and was in charge of the bookroom before he succeeded Mr. Hart as principal. In 1941 Mr. Ammerman resigned to work in the college department. He died on January 15, 1947.

Roosevelt's fourth principal was Edward Beumer, who had been assistant principal since 1938. In the St. Louis school system he served as principal of Eliot and Dozier Schools. Previously, he worked in Kirkwood schools. He was promoted to Principal of Kirkwood High in 1918 and in 1920, superintendent of Kirkwood schools. Mr. Beumer taught for two years at the College of Education of the University of Illinois, where he also did graduate work, and inspected high schools for this university. He is now Assistant Superintendent in charge of St. Louis Elementary Schools.

Mr. Hill came to Roosevelt as principal in 1942 from Central, where he was assistant principal. Born in Lerna, Illinois, Mr. Hill received his A. B. at the University of Illinois and his M. A. at Washington University. Mathematics and physics, his field of interest, were the subjects he taught at Smith Academy in 1914 and, two years later, at Yeatman and then Beaumont. He was principal of Benton, Baden, and Henry Schools. Mr. Hill and all the former principals of Roosevelt are responsible for making our school one of which we are proud.

CHARLOTTE BUSSE
DOROTHY SHAW



IN MEMORIAM

In memory of those teachers who at sometime served on the Roosevelt faculty, we dedicate this page.

Mr. Charles Ammerman

Mr. D. L. Baker

Mr. T. M. Birney

Miss Gertrude Blodgett

Miss Eloise Bristol

Miss Margaretta C. Brown

Miss Mary Calnane

Mr. D. H. Cleland

Mr. Frank Crippen

Mr. Clifford Crosby

Mr. Neal C. Davis

Mr. Georges De la Roche

Mr. W. F. Diem

Miss Grace Fitzmaurice

Mr. W. H. Grocott

Mr. Maynard M. Hart

Miss Emily M. Helbig

Mrs. Cecelia L. Hospes

Miss Bessie Kampmann

Miss Julie Koch

Mr. James P. Lenney

Mr. J. James Lewis

Mr. George C. Lindsay

Mr. W. A. Ludwig

Mrs. Genevieve E. Martin

Miss Mary McColl

Mr. Armand R. Miller

Mrs. Alma Hermann Pinkus

Mr. Ray Reess

Mr. Ernest G. Reynolds

Miss Tillie Schlierholz

Mr. D. E. Tugel

Mr. Fred A. Voss

Miss Ora M. Willitts



THE HISTORY OF ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

When gas lights burnt gayly in the streets of St. Louis to light the way for the new gas buggies, the present site of Roosevelt High School was then the Picker Cemetery, but with the city's rapid advance, the cemetery soon became surrounded by dwellings and factories. Education was also advancing, for the person with a high school education was more in demand.

About 1922 the Board of Education of St. Louis decided to build a high school somewhere between the districts of Cleveland and McKinley High Schools and selected the old cemetery as an ideal spot. After many transactions were made, the evacuation of the cemetery began on October 16, 1922, and before long the cemetery was cleared. The cornerstone of the school was laid on April 22, 1923, under the auspices of the Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion. A crowd of 20,000 watched the laying of the cornerstone at three o'clock that Sunday afternoon.

Some of the speakers of the building site were Arthur M. Hyde, Governor of Missouri; Henry Kiel, Mayor of St. Louis; Alvin Owsley, National American Legion Commander, and Lieutenant-Colonel William A. Grey, who served with Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War and who was marshal of the parade which marched from the Field Battery on Grand Avenue to the school site on that memorable afternoon.

The style of the high school building is English Renaissance of the transition of the Tudor and Elizabethan periods, and was built by the E. C. Gerbard Building Company under the direction of R. M. Milligan, the architect, and E. S. Hallett, chief engineer of the Board of Education.

By February 2, 1925, the largest and finest high school in Missouri was opened for occupancy, although the interior was not completely finished.

Mr. Armand Miller from McKinley High School was made principal. The faculty was composed largely of McKinley High School teachers, although a number came from other high schools in the city. Succeeding principals have been Mr. Maynard M. Hart, Mr. Charles Ammerman, Mr. Edward H. Beumer. Mr. Stanley Hill is the present principal.



OUR SCHOOL BUILDING

The Roosevelt High School has the finest campus of any public high school in the city. The lot, extending 913 feet north and south and 606 feet east and west, contains over 12½ acres of ground. The building itself has an east and west dimension of 414 feet and a north and south dimension of 421 feet. Eleven entrances and four double and two single stairways afford ample accommodations for the speedy movement of large numbers of pupils.

The building is of fireproof construction and has a normal capacity of 3168. It contains forty-nine classrooms, three study halls, seven science laboratories, five shops with material storage rooms and wash rooms, two sewing rooms, one foods laboratory, three mechanical drawing rooms, three art rooms, two bookkeeping rooms, two typewriting rooms, two visual education rooms, one radio broadcasting studio, one dramatics workshop, one retail selling laboratory, three gymnasiums, one swimming pool, one music room, and one combination gymnasium and instrumental music room.

The auditorium, which seats 2,094 people, has one of the largest stages in the city, with a steel, sound-proof curtain weighing ten tons.

The lunch room can easily accommodate 1,500 at one sitting. In addition are the necessary sanatories, store rooms, and emergency rest rooms for a building of this size.

All the machinery in the school is driven by electricity which is generated in the building. The school is also equipped with an automatic telephone and a vacuum cleaner system.

The total cost of building, ground, and fixed equipment was \$1,750,000. The cornerstone was laid under the auspices of the Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion, April 22, 1923, and the building was ready for occupancy February 2, 1925.



"Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Moe ---"

IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO
GAVE THEIR LIVES IN WORLD WAR II

WAYNE ADAMS
WALTER ALEXANDER
ADDIS BARDWELL
CLARENCE BECKER
EUGENE BEISER
EDMUND BELCHES
JAMES BENA
JESSE BRESSIE
ARTHUR BRIEDE
JACKSON BRITT
RICHARD BROMEYER
EDWIN BRUTON
KENNETH BURGDORF
EUGENE H. CANTRELL
JAMES CAPORAL
KEITH CARSTENS
WILLIAM CHRISTMANN
WILLIAM CLARKSON
RENE CHOUTEAU
SAMUEL COULTAS
EARL COWELL
ROBERT COX
RAYMOND CROUCH
RUSSELL CURRAN
JAMES P. DAVIS
LAWRENCE DOELLING
ALVIN ECKHARDT
ORLANDO K. FISHER
JOHN W. FLEMING
WILLIAM FROELKER
GEORGE GEISER
ROBERT GEORGE
GEORGE GERKEN
EDWIN GILLERSTROM
WILLIAM J. GOFF
VICTOR GROMACKY
FRANK HARDT
HERBERT HARRISON
ROBERT HARRISON
DONALD HECKERT
WILLIAM R. HOMFELDT
ORLA HUDDLESTON
FRED HUDSON
RALPH HUDSON
ANTON HUELSMAN
VAL HUMME
CHARLES W. HUTH JR.
KENNETH JOSIAS
ADOLPH KAUFMANN

ROBERT KIMMEL
NORMAN LAUX
VICTOR LUND
RUSSELL MARIK
EARL McABEE
JOHN K. McDAVID
RICHARD McDOUGALL
ALVIN F. NEKOLA
ROY NIEMANN
PAUL W. NOLL
ROBERT OESTREICHER
FRED PANNELL
JOHN PARLE
HOMER L. PATTON
GEORGE PEARCY
GERALD PFAFF
KENNETH POLSTER
EUGENE POTUCEK
JUSTIN H. PREUSS
CHARLES R. RANDALL
KENNETH RASSFELD
QUENTIN REDDEN
IRVEN REEVES
HOWARD REHLING
GILBERT RICKMAR
JOHN H. ROBBIN
EDWARD J. ROOS
HOWARD RUBIN
JOSEPH RUESING
WILLIAM SANDMAN
MILTON A. SCHROEDER
EDWARD SHANTZ
RUSSELL SIMPSON
CASTLETON SMITH
LAWRENCE C. STARK
HUBERT STRICKLAND
EARL STROPES
CHARLES TOMASEK
DONALD TRACHSEL
JAMES H. VANLEAR
BASEL VAUGHT
JOHN WACHTER
JAMES WAITS
RICHARD J. WATERS
CHARLES WEBER
GERHART WILHELM
WALLACE WILL
NELSON WURTZ

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LETTERS FROM FORMER TEACHERS AT ROOSEVELT

Your letter of September 19 asking for a sentence or more of memories from the opening of Roosevelt nearly twenty-five years ago is at hand.

I, with the entire McKinley faculty, moved to Roosevelt at the opening of the first day of school. Two-thirds of the faculty and students were from McKinley and the other third was from Cleveland. I can still hear the noise of the carpenters and masons while they were finishing the building. They worked through the entire first semester of school at Roosevelt.

I remember also the quagmire that the athletic field was at that time, and occasionally a skull or some other bone of the body would appear on the surface. I remember the spring football when Ted Sausselle made his first appearance at spring football. He later became one of St. Louis's outstanding football stars and was outstanding when we won from Schurz High School, champions of Chicago. I was athletic director at the time and had many problems finding a place to play and getting materials for the use of the teams.

I spent many happy days at Roosevelt, and want to wish the yearbook staff, the faculty and the administration many happy and successful years.

Sincerely yours,

R. M. INBODY,
Principal, Beaumont High School.

You have asked me as a retired Roosevelt teacher to send a retrospective message for the 1949 *Bwana*. In thinking what my reply should be to this invitation I realized suddenly that it would be received by young people whom I had never known and to whom I was equally unknown.

I retired from teaching nine years ago and at that time had taught art classes in Roosevelt for fifteen years. Plainly plenty of time has elapsed since that for the slowest, tardiest freshman in Roosevelt to have graduated and passed on to some degree of adulthood.

I enjoyed my years of teaching in Roosevelt thoroughly and beyond all telling. Something of its vivid charm stays by me as an impression too deep to be erased. But the real keynote of my enjoyment and interest was sounded by the stimulus and inspiration that came from the close, responsive co-operation existing between my girl and boy pupils and myself as their director. This was a unifying, liberating experience for me as an individual person.

It is time to make my farewell bow to *Bwana*.

Yours sincerely,
ANNA L. PLACE

Hearty congratulations on the steady growth of *Bwana*, and many sincere wishes for its continued success.

MARIAN K. VARIAN

Vividly I recall the years I spent at Roosevelt. The faculty and student body were most cordial, and I enjoyed my work there very much.

The pupils of my own classes were always grand. I still remember a great many of them; and when I learn they are filling fine positions in life, I am doubly proud of them.

L. M. PARROTT

I do hope that *Bwana* may survive to a ripe old age to add another twenty-five years to its record of achievement as well as many new names to the growing list of those that have brought honor and distinction both to *Bwana* and to Roosevelt.

ANITA T. BATTLE

I have just this one thought and that is "How much shorter twenty-five years in the past is than twenty-five years in the future. My hope is that Roosevelt will serve the community in the next twenty-five years as well as, if not better than, it has in the past twenty-five years."

LOU EWERS

Roosevelt High may well be proud of the first quarter century of its history—proud of the leadership of its executive staff, of the competence of its faculty and especially of the record of its students, many of whom shed honor on their Alma Mater by their patriotic services in World War, and others who have been notable successes in business and artistic achievement.

Not one alumnus but must feel that he is worth more to himself and to the world for his years at Roosevelt High.

One of my most vivid remembrances of the old school days is the hejira of the whole McKinley faculty from McKinley High to the new Roosevelt High in January, 1925. Mr. Armand Miller, our well-liked principal, collected his faculty flock and marshalled us a-foot over the long blocks from the corner of Russell and Missouri to 3220 Hartford to give us official introduction to the new abode of learning: and one cherished souvenir of those old days is my copy of Volume one, Number one, of *Bwana* issued in June, 1925.

The banners of Roosevelt*High and *Bwana*—long may they wave!

SUSANNE WILLIAMS

I'd like to have called attention to the time when I first saw Roosevelt, but it would have taken too long and wouldn't have been appropriate. I often think of it; we had to take loads of *stuff* over from McKinley and had to do it after school most of the time. There were no walks, some planks had been laid down from the street to the door of the building, and teachers and freight were transported by foot power into the building, with mud inches deep if one happened to step off the planks. The building was cold, it was rainy and snowy all the time of the moving, and we had to unpack the boxes and crates of material we'd packed at McKinley during the days before. It was no fun at all, and almost every member of the faculty had colds. The beauty of the building didn't appeal to any of us at the time, though Mr. Miller called it "our million-dollar school building".

Roosevelt High was the model school building of its time, and its first faculty had the high hope that its work would be of as high a standard as the building itself. May those hopes continue to be in process of realization as the years go by!

JENNIE A. WHITBECK

Congratulations on *Bwana's* silver anniversary! My copies of *Bwana* are among my prized possessions.

Lots of luck to you!

MILERNA SCHLUTIUS YATES

I will not forget the excitement experienced by all of us when we moved to our beautiful new school, Roosevelt High School, in the middle of the school year 1924-1925, and how proud we were of our new rooms and equipment.

Three years later, we dedicated a new stadium on North Kingshighway by winning league, City and St. Louis-Chicago inter-city Championships in football. Our school spirit was the envy of all schools in the district and inspired our teams to win many championships.

LEE R. CARLSON

Please accept for yourself, your faculty, advisor, and the entire staff my sincere congratulations upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of *Bwana*. Years ago I served as faculty adviser of the McKinley *Carnation* and I am therefore quite familiar with the various problems that confront your staff. You are all gaining a most valuable experience in creative writing, editing and advertising, which will stand you in good stead in the years to come. Furthermore, a yearbook, like *Bwana*, moulds and sustains a proper school spirit and establishes an enduring loyalty.

ERNEST G. HOFFSTEN

I remember best the zest and earnestness with which the pupils of the school participated in the first election for mayor AND the fact that the mayor elected with a GIRL, who conducted the office with efficiency, tact and an unusual poise—"charm" might more correctly describe it.

There has been but one girl mayor since. The history of England's records no KING under whom the name "England" meant more than in the reign of Elizabeth or of Victoria.

Well, girls?

AUGUST GROSSMAN

I'm pleased to have the opportunity to wish *Bwana* continued success.

MARGARET LYNCH

As I count over my many years in the classroom, it is with a feeling of genuine pleasure that I recall my stay with dear old Roosevelt. The fine courtesy of the students and the warm friendliness of the faculty helped immeasurably to make life well worth its while in those good old days.

J. H. CASTLEMAN

Greetings to the faculty and student body of Roosevelt. I have carried very happy memories of my days as one of you and still do. Your request brought to mind the interesting campaign to name *Bwana*.

Continued success to you!

FLORA E. HENKE

When my appointment to the new Roosevelt High School came through twenty-five years ago I was in New York, nearing the close of a rejuvenating year of leave. So on opening day I felt almost as young and eager as a Freshman. Beginnings are wonderful things. The best I can wish for you all, teachers and students, on this silver anniversary is a renewal of that faith and hope with which Roosevelt opened its doors a brief quarter of a century ago.

CHARITY GRACE



THE MAYORS OF ROOSEVELT

The following are those pupils of Roosevelt who attained the position which is the goal of every Rooseveltian: that of being the mayor of our school. The mayor has such duties as presiding over the Student Council meetings and introducing the speakers in the auditorium sessions.

All of these mayors worked diligently and performed their duties to the best of their ability. Each lived up to the honor of the title of Mayor of Roosevelt High School.

FEBRUARY		SEPTEMBER	
	1925		
Laura Briscoe		Frank Willmarth	
	1926		
Ernest Hill		Beatrice Audrain	
	1927		
Harry Behrman		George Kalbfleisch	
	1928		
Sam Waymer		John Roguski	
	1929		
Ferguson Randall		Baxter Pearson	
	1930		
Robert Mueller		Larry McDougall	
	1931		
Harry Babbitt		Robert Grodzensky	
	1932		
James Saylor		Albert Schoenbeck	
	1933		
Gene Beare		Don Fales	
	1934		
Walter Emes		Robert Harle	
	1935		
Northcutt Coil		Wallace Schoenbeck	
	1936		
Wilbert Berg		Jack Beardsley	
	1937		
Richard Lund		Robert Stolz	
	1938		
Charles Eyermann		Robert Jeffe	
	1939		
Charles Hallenberg		George Seith	
	1940		
Robert Naert		Robert Schwartz	
	1941		
Haydn Parks		Robert Higginbotham	
	1942		
Roger Berg		Nick Eckerle	
	1943		
Charles Moxley		Robert Wieselthier	
	1944		
Norman Ullrich		Robert Carroll	
	1945		
Bob Winter		Don Mueller	
	1946		
Walter Ulmer		Robert Hixon	
	1947		
Walter Beck		Ralph Arand	
	1948		
George Parker		John Appelbaum	
	1949		
James Metcalf		Robert Malke	



BWANA EDITORS

Each term two pupils are elected to serve as co-editors of the *Bwana*. Usually the boy editor presides over the staff meetings and the girl assumes the duties of secretary.

With the help of the staff and the moderators the editors have brought to their classmates the most enjoyable and the most interesting book possible; a book that their classmates could treasure and which would bring back to them many pleasant memories through the years after their graduation.

Bwana is published once a year, in January. Among its many and varied features we find the pictures of January and June graduates; group pictures of organizations and an explanation of their purposes and functions; a full report of all sports activities and pictures of the teams; essays, cartoons, and pictures of life about school; and the *Bwana* Calendar, which gives a summary of all the important events at Roosevelt for the year.

The staff is composed of a group of students recommended by their teachers for their outstanding ability in composition, art, typing, and, above all, their willingness to work and their dependability.

January to June		September to January
	1925-1926	
Armin Moeller Lucille Wallace		Hoyt Wallace Miriam Meeker
	1926-1927	
Paul Miller Gladys Kammerer		Richard Gerling Catheryn Mahne
	1927-1928	
Herman Braeckel Catheryn Mahne		Ruth Jacoby Roland Miller
	1928-1929	
Robert Judah Elroy Lang		Vernon Myers Alex Loelkes
	1929-1930	
Richard Allan Martha Redd		Robert Brookes Evelyn Underwood
	1930-1931	
John Dula Richard Anchuetz		Helen Winkler Carroll Huffstot
	1931-1932	
Bernice Whitney Virginia Roos		Helen Boling Elizabeth Fales
	1932-1933	
Arthur Kuhl Arleen Thyson		Kathleen Baumgartner Carl Morisse
	1933-1934	
Joe Globig Audrey Collier		Otto von der Au Audrey Thyson

William Pascoe Dorothea Carl	1934-1935	Northcutt Coil Audrey Thyson
Grace Lee Jones Max Paffrath	1935-1936	Roy Doelling Dolores Pitts
Clyde Cowan Lorraine Jacquenin	1936-1937	Carolyn Lorenz Bob Lewis
Gerry Russell Robert Skinner	1937-1938	Helen Means Robert Kuelper
Roy Moskop Marjorie Gilman	1938-1939	Virginia McClintic Harry Fischer
Enno Kraehe Lois Kiesel	1939-1940	Doris Marner John Raines
Virginia Reck Jack Robbins	1940-1941	Robert Meyers Ruth Malone
Byron Leonard Betty Foerster	1941-1942	Bill Hurst Margaret Nickolaus
Richard Sartorius Charlotte Wetteroth	1942-1943	Matt Collins Helen Abell
Robert Wieselthier Beverly Lueders	1943-1944	Donald Katt Ruth Sartorius
Victor Kovacik Louise Schmidt	1944-1945	Richard Provaznik Rosemarie Lippold
Bill Butler Rosemarie Lippold	1945-1946	Charles Geisel Harriet Kalacotroni
Edward Dickman Eileen Heffernan	1946-1947	Richard Notvest Marilyn Myer
Arthur Boettcher Betty Short	1947-1948	Marvin Landgraf Betty Braden
Willard Dillow June Timmerman	1948-1949	Peggy Braden Jerry Link Marjorie Williams
Bruce Wetteroth Patti Conrad	1949-1950	Lester Jablonski Doris Peter



ROUGH RIDER EDITORS

The Rough Rider, the weekly newspaper of the school, is named after the Rough Riders, who comprised Theodore Roosevelt's regiment of volunteer cavalry in the Spanish-American War. The staff, which is supervised by Mr. Kammerer, is made up of co-editors, a girl and boy, who are elected each semester by the student body, copy-readers, business and exchange managers, reporters, typists, photographers, and distributors.

Roosevelt's paper has become a necessary part of the school since its first publication in 1925. It contains editorials contributed by the class in journalism, feature articles, sports, news, pictures, gossip, jokes, cartoons, and news of school activities in general.

JANUARY		SEPTEMBER
	1925	
Arthur Miller Edna Schrick		William Hall Edna Schrick
	1926	
Herman George Virginia Weber		Harold Crowder Edna Crusius
	1927	
Bob Jarrett Beatrice Audrain		Armand Hoffstetter Edwin Taylor
	1928	
Lewis Vandover Anita Lewitz		Belmont Norris Rupert Allan
	1929	
Floyd Bennett Lois Barnes		Barney Morris Patricia Kelsey
	1930	
John Kane Emily McCallum		Jack Weaver Virginia Braun
	1931	
Kenneth Koerner Marjorie Williams		William Buch Lavina Niehaus
	1932	
Jack Losse Ruth Crowder		Irwin Johnson Lois Rogers
	1933	
Elmer Hellmich A. Von Muenchausen		Fred Mueller Sylvia Ratz
	1934	
Ralph Bradshaw Helene Braeutigam		Gilbert Coughlin Doris Solomon
	1935	
Tom Losse Frances Nations		Russell Schoenbeck Alice Hibbert
	1936	
Wilbert Dipboye Edith Reed		Steve Furbacher Jean Crowder

Robert Lewis Laurie Karch	1937	Barton Sevier Irene Meyer
Leo Miller Dorothy Bertling	1938	Andy Kuennecke Mary Borah
Wesley Adams Marge Ratz	1939	Clifford Lund Helen Nagel
Bob Losse Gloria Martin	1940	Robert Bergrs Shirley Schneppe
Jack Ansehl Marjorie Morris	1941	Michael Waldner Grace Kohnle
Martin Bowerman Mary Ann Ponder	1942	Bill Phillips Helen Dombach
James Smylie Cherie Alcorn	1943	Floyd Hartwig Betty Chipley
Les Penzler Patricia Cronin	1944	Jack Smylie Marcella Dreyer
Bill Appelbaum Kathryn Tyner	1945	Bill Holub Mary Anderson
Bob Wishon Jean Dreyer	1946	Bob Smylie Gloria Munger
Bill Siems Marjorie Brown	1947	Wallace Pyne Shirley Boefer
Bill Kuhns Betty Owens	1948	Robert Kloepper Corona Powers
Joan Hildebrand Jack Appelbaum	1949	James Hubeli Arlayne Ziegler



ROOSEVELT ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS 1925-1949

1925	Tennis Baseball	1937	Track Basketball
1926	None		Swimming Football
1927	Football Basketball Baseball	1938	Track Football—tie
1928	Basketball Track Football—tie Tennis	1939	Track Swimming
1929	Track	1940	Track Swimming Volleyball
1930	Track Football Indoor State Track	1941	Track Tennis Swimming Volleyball
1931	Football Track Baseball	1942	Swimming
1932	Baseball Track Football— Forfeited due to ineligibility of player discovered after close of season.	1943	Swimming
1933	Track Baseball	1944	Swimming
1934	Football—tie Tennis Track Basketball	1945	Football Swimming
1935	Tennis Track	1946	None
1936	Track	1947	Track Swimming
		1948	Tennis Track Cross Country State Champs
		1949	Track



THANKS!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There's a meeting this morning and as usual I'm going to be late. Buses are always terrifically slow on Mondays, and legs just don't move fast enough. I dashed up the steps and yanked open the door just in time to say "Here" to my name in roll-call. Now to relax and take that extra wink of sleep missed this morning, but after twenty minutes some foolish person said, "Meeting adjourned!" and I had to move out of my desk in the sun into a crowded hall.

Oh! Oh! There's the old gang, let's see what's going on. "What did we do at the Track Meet, huh?" "Won, of course, what else did you expect?" "I had to miss it, but I bet it was exciting." "Sure was." And then the advisory bell rings and everyone is off in a dash; can I keep up?

One step inside and I'm on time! Whew! The bulletin, more advice and still more news from the others is collected at this time, some of it rather precious. On to first, second, and third period classes. Since this isn't Thursday and hence no Student Council Meeting, I saunter into Rough Rider Office to see if any further contributions to F. B. I. would be appreciated. No? O. K. Hereafter I'll keep my news to myself. After a fourth period filled with inside messages saying it's time to eat, I rush into the lunch-room, hoping I'm in time for a hamburger. Gulping here and there, I finish a hurried lunch in between gossiping.

Oh, how I love a fifth period study! There's nothing like sleeping after a hearty meal that didn't quite agree with me; gym the sixth period does a good job of waking me, only to go into Bwana Office the seventh, looking like the Wreck of the Hesperous (read that in American Lit.). Trying to wear off the fat collected from sleeping after lunch is the job of the tireless gym teachers, tireless enough to keep me jumping.

At last the bell which ends another day. How much I'm going to miss it all—the friends, the rooms, the classes, and even the teachers—when graduation comes and goes. It's been a lot of fun being with so many people, doing so many things, and even enjoying classes at the same time. You think it's impossible? The little homework didn't spoil the fun in Chem, especially not the mixing, heating, and surprise at the wrong results. The many picture shows in Art Appreciation added a lot to the day, and finding out that Shakespeare isn't so difficult was fascinating. On the other hand there were the in-between-class times for that all important "gab session," the lunch periods on the lawn and the after school ice-cream cones. These all made up into perfect days.

It's going to be a bit sad leaving all this behind, never again to be experienced. How often I'll wish I were back I don't know, but it will be hard to count the lonely moments when my thoughts will wander to the hall of Roosevelt High School, longing for the old crowd, remembering the wonderful good times. Gratefully I'll repeat: "Thank you, Roosevelt, for the four most wonderful years of my life."

PEGGY BRADEN

Seventy-seven





HOBBIES AND CLUBS

A stranger visiting Roosevelt would be surprised and amazed by a great many things. One amazing thing he would discover is the large number of clubs and organizations that are recognized and encouraged by the school. Roosevelt for its entire twenty-five years has encouraged its students to engage in some extra-curricular activities, whether it be athletics or picture-taking. The faculty, too, has recognized the need for diversion from academic work and so have entered whole-heartedly into the activities of the clubs. Many are club moderators and give up much of their time to make their clubs successful.

Great men in high offices frequently pursue hobbies to which they devote a few minutes each day. These few minutes relax them from the tremendous nervous pressure that is being exerted upon them hour after hour and day after day. Many a one has stated that the only thing that prevented him from having a mental breakdown was his hobby. In this age, with the world moving at such a rapid rate, a person is under mental strain almost constantly. Under these conditions a hobby is a necessity, not a luxury.

When a student enters Roosevelt, he is urged to join some hobby group or club. At first he may wonder why. He will probably be thinking that the only reason he is in high school is to prepare for college. That type of thinking is only half right, for one of the high school's biggest jobs is to develop personality. A person may be very brilliant; but if he doesn't have a good personality, he will never get far in this world. Development of a person's personality is as important as his having all "E's" on a report card. Clubs and organizations teach a person how to get along with people of varied types. They teach him to be a leader when necessary and a good follower, always considerate of the other fellow and willing to help him in every way he can.

School organizations and clubs are as indispensable to a modern school as are books, paper, and pencils.

LESTER JABLONSKI



SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS,
DEAR OLD GOLDEN -----

*Lots of luck
Bill Merritt*



*Lots of luck to
darling girl in advisory.
Best of everything!
Not Shale
"Debs"*

EDITORS

Spring, 1949
Bruce Wetteroth
Patti Conrad

Fall, 1949
Lester Jablonski
Doris Peter



BWANA

I wonder if, when you look over your year book of this year and years back, you stop to realize that, for twenty-five years a Bwana Staff has been packing away memories for the students of Roosevelt High School, preserving for them the joys of the best four years of their life.

Glance through this book, look at the pictures that the staff has pasted there to remind you of the big track meet, or the ever famous lunch-room, lockers, or class rooms. Pleasant reminders, aren't they? Since such things can't be bottled up and taken as medicine when needed, they have been bound together between two covers, kept tight for you through the years. See the familiar faces; you might not see them again after you graduate, for classes have a strange way of dissolving after that big night, so there on that page you have the picture of a friend and looking at it a host of fond memories crowd in and you say "Remember when . . ." Days and months pass; and then you try to, at least in part, re-live a moment of your teens.

The articles too, hold a lot of interest for you, our victories and defeats in sports down in black and white, collected and put together by some staff member to remind a letterman of the "big game."

Though each Bwana has been on the same order as the one before, it is singularly different because your picture, or something you took part in, went to make it. It would probably be of little interest except for curiosity's sake, to an alumnus of ten years back, but this is yours alone! Yours to treasure, yours to glance through during lonely moments, and yours to cherish as a part of your life.

The Bwana Staff spent time, willingly and unselfishly, to collect and keep scores of memories for future reference. Many students, as well as the patient and tireless moderators, Miss L. A. Nerud, Miss M. Burke, and Miss L. Solfronk, have saved reminders of as many good times as can be dreamed of in a life time, wishing only that they could be re-lived. You think it's been tedious labor pasting, cutting, writing, and typing for BWANA? Something you enjoy is never labor.

We have gained just a little more out of these experiences and had a few pleasant times in sealing up your Treasure Chest of Memories. Before school, during study periods, and at any moment we had free, we tried to add a little more to the book or to prepare another section for the printer or the engraver.

If you read your book and notice everything in it, we shall have succeeded in making an Anniversary Issue—in preserving for you another wonderful high-school year.

PEGGY BRADEN



BWANA STAFF

Moderators: Miss L. Nerud, Miss M. Burke, Miss L. Solfronk

Audrey Anderson	Lester Jablonski
Bob Atkinson	Joseph Kenny
Marlene Bastian	Bill Merritt
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Imogene Brown	Patricia Pickett
Charlotte Busse	Dorothy Shaw
Jacqueline Calvin	Phyllis Shermer
Traute Fischl	Barbara Strasser
Dorothy Frost	Barbara Sutter
Alfred Gonzales	Jack Welch
Erline Happel	Anita Wiegand
Ralph Helmsen	Don Wilkinson

Meetings are held in Room 328 every Monday or every other Monday morning, according to the amount of work that is to be completed. Roll call is answered by contributions to the calendar. The meetings are not especially long, and all of the staff members are usually present.

Major items among the staff's duties are writing essays, making panels, writing more essays, arranging pictures, and writing still more essays.



ROUGH RIDER

Sponsor: Mr. Kammerer

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January to June, 1949

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September, 1949, to January, 1950

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*To a very sweet
cute gal. Best and
to a wonderful kid.
Kenny
Blaker*



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Vinny Vento
Don Vogel

Dear Sophie,
I think you're a grand girl with a marvelous personality.
Keep it up.
Wants to Frank Engle, Dym
Will all that, you'll go far in life



STUDENT COUNCIL

Moderator: Mr. R. L. Baker

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949, to Jan., 1950
President:	James Metcalf	Robert Malke
Vice-President:	John Emde	Jerry Metcalf
Secretary:	Jeanne Rose	Pat Muth
Parliamentarian:	John Walsh	Kurt Placke

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

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Athletic:	Louise Wishon	George Anastasoff
Property:	Walter Hampe	Bob Parks

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AERONAUTICS CLUB

Moderator: Mr. Henry J. K. Marx

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Keith Preston	Keith Preston
Vice-President:	Ralph Heuneberg	Tom Ballman
Secretary {	John Fehr	Leroy McCormack
Treasurer }		

Purpose of club: To bring together all model builders so they may profit by the experiences of others; to learn to build better models and become socially acquainted within the club.

Time and place of meeting: Wednesday, 3:05 p. m., in Room 111.

BOYS' BOWLING CLUB

Moderator: Miss B. J. Riefling

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Robert Sprenger	Robert Sprenger
Secretary:	Jack Parres	Jack Parres
Treasurer:	Allen Meek	Robert Larcom
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Ed Wessels	

Purpose of club: To help improve the boys' bowling and to promote good sportsmanship.

Time and place of meeting: Every Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., at Bowling Grand.



*Best of luck
to a sweet girl
Dolores Willmer*

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

Purpose of club: To show forth the singing talents of the students of Roosevelt and to serve churches and civic organizations throughout the city.

Time and place of meeting: Daily, 8:05 a. m., in Room 301.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

President:	Bob Androff
Vice-President:	George Andrews
Secretary:	Richard Edwards
Treasurer:	Jim Short
Librarian:	Kenneth Jenicek

Purpose of club: To further an appreciation of music through school and community service.

Time and place of meeting: Daily, the second period, in Room 301.





CAROL CLUB

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

President:	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949, to Jan., 1950
Vice-President:	Ruth Hubert	Shirley Parker
Secretary:	Elaine Arkebauer	Barbara Clayton
Treasurer:	Doris Peroutka	Hallie Martin
Librarians:	Marlene Bastian	Shirley Guckes
	{ Rosemarie Leicht	Jeanette Marxer
	{ Carol Luft	Carole Roan

Purpose of club: To develop the singing voices of girls so inclined, and to inculcate the principles of character through music.

Time and place of meeting: Daily, the second period, in Room 301.



COLLEGE CLUB

Moderator: Miss M. C. Dockery

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949, to Jan., 1950
President:	Pat Short	Joyce Kyle
Vice-President:	Margie Snooks	Joan Hildebrand
Secretary:	Barbara Sutter	Felda Tupper
Treasurer:	Joyce Kissner	Barbara Sutter
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Marilyn Siever	Margie Snooks

Purpose of club: The College Club is a literary society with a membership limited to one hundred girls. The literary programs, planned by the girls and presented at the regular meetings of the club, aim to cultivate in its members an appreciation of good literature and to afford to those participating an opportunity for the development of latent talents through written and oral expression. Committee work is motivated to develop executive skill and leadership.

Time and place of meeting: Room 301, second and fourth Wednesdays.

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DANCE CLUB

Moderator: Miss D. Fager

OFFICERS

Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950

President:	Dorothy Sauerburger
Vice-President:	Georgia Lazanus
Secretary:	Traute Fischl
Treasurer:	Georgene Taylor
Accompanist:	Diane Abernathy

Purpose of club: To provide the opportunity for girls to obtain instruction in various forms of the dance—tap, folk, character, square, acrobatic, ballet, and modern. Since the club is a part of the Girls' Athletic Association, members can earn points toward their letters.

Time and place of meeting: Every Wednesday after school in Girls' Gymnasium.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS

Moderator: Mr. Dwight Horn

OFFICERS

September, 1949 to January, 1950

	Club I	Club II
President:	Don Walker	Richard Allen
Vice-President:	Rex Bridges	David Pavlakes
Secretary-Treasurer:	Creda Snead	Gloria Pupillo
Sentinel:	Robert Hillemen	Don Fatchett
Editor:	Marie Smelcer	Doris Peroutka

Purpose of club: To further develop capable and professional leadership among the members who will soon assume important responsibilities in the field of distribution; to provide means for members to secure more information regarding their particular lines of interest; to provide opportunities for the members to participate in civic projects in order that the members may take their places more successfully in community life after graduation.

Time and place of meeting: Bi-weekly, Room 402.



FOURTH HOUR CHOIR

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

Sept., 1949, to Jan., 1950

President:	Pat Mueller
Vice-President:	Janice Kramer
Secretary:	Jean Ludwig
Treasurer:	Barbara Hise

Purpose of club: To build up finer voices and prepare for public performances.

Time and place of meeting: Daily, the fourth period, in Room 301.



*Shirley Neale
Shirley White
Traute Fischl
Velta Evans
Margaret Yarbro
Mary Ebinger
Pat Hezel*



*Best washed
shorties:
Velta Evans*

GIRLS' SEASONAL SPORTS CLUB

Moderator: Miss Agnes Voit

OFFICERS

President:

Jan. to June, 1949

Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950

Vice-President:

Margaret Yarbro

Velta Evans

Secretary:

Velta Evans

Pat Hezel

Treasurer:

Shirley White

Mary Ebinger

Traute Fischl

Shirley Neal

Purpose of club: To provide a greater opportunity to promote skills and interest in organized games through group competition.

Time and place of meeting: Thursday, 3:00-4:15 p. m., Girls' Gym.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Moderator: A staff member of Girls' Physical Education Department.

This year, Miss Agnes Voit.

The G. A. A. is an association of physical activity clubs in which each club tries to promote a definite physical skill, tries to develop interest in physical activities, and provides the opportunity for social contacts. Through these various organizations girls have the opportunity of accumulating points to earn a G. A. A. letter.

Since it is an association of clubs both time and place of meeting vary. Affiliated members of G. A. A. with meeting places and sponsors are as follows:

Name of Club	Meeting Place	Sponsor
Dance Club	Girls' Gym	Miss Fager
Freshman Dance Club	Girls' Gym	Miss Haeseler
Girls' Bowling Club	Bowling Grand	Miss Lawless
Girls' Swim Club	Swimming Pool	Miss Reilly
Icicles	Winter Garden	Miss Slattery
Roller Skating Club	Arena	Miss Vogel
Girls' Seasonal Sports Club	Girls' Gym	Miss Voit
Tadpoles	Swimming Pool	Miss Reilly

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Jean Lemakis	Jean Lemakis
Vice-President:	Elaine Arkebauer	Esther Severin
Secretary:	Margie Myers	Margie Myers
Treasurer:	Traute Fischl	Dorothy Butler



*Lots of Fun
Sharon
Kuehn*



GIRLS' BOWLING CLUB

Moderator: Miss Mary Lawless

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949, to Jan., 1950
President:	Sally Blake	Joan Dietl
Secretary:	Dolores Munger	Betty Thomas
Treasurer:	Joan Dietl	Eileen Bock

Purpose of club: To develop good sportsmanship, to help keep physically fit, and to increase interest in bowling as a wholesome means of recreation. At the end of each semester, awards are given for high and average team and individual scores.

Time and place of meeting: Every Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., at Bowling Grand.



*Best of luck to
a little gal in
foods! Marqu Myers*



*Best of luck
to a sweet kid
Wendy
Eales*

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLUB

Moderator: Miss Agnes E. Reilly

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	June Balter	Janet Jastram
Vice-President:	Elaine Arkebauer	Mary Govro
Treasurer:	Janet Jastram	Vaughn Rudokas
Secretary:	Joyce Summers	Jerry Utnage
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Jeanne Rose	Pat Short

Purpose of club: To enable the members to acquire advanced skills and rhythmic grace in swimming. Girls are admitted to membership only through qualifying try-outs. Swimming emblems are earned by meeting attendance requirements. The swimming letter is awarded to those who, having earned an emblem, successfully pass definite tests of skill and endurance. Presentation of an original swimming formation is included in the tests.

Time and place of meeting: Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., in Roosevelt swimming pool.

+ Best Wish
Pat Thompson



GIRLS' SWIMMING POOL SERVICE

Moderator: Miss Agnes E. Reilly

These girls, trained in life saving techniques, volunteer their time and service during the scheduled swimming classes. Their assistance makes it possible to offer individual instructions and aid, thereby promoting greater interest and assuring more rapid progress in all aquatic skills.





JOURNALISM CLUB

Moderator: Miss H. Peterson

OFFICERS

President:

Vice-President:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950

Lyle Needham

Margaret Yarbrow

Carl Mueller

Jacqueline Hauser

Purpose of club: To encourage creative writing.

Time and place of meeting: First and third Tuesdays, 3:00 p. m.





THE ICICLES

Moderator: Miss Florence Slattery

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Richard Ottomeier	Jim Hindle
Vice-President:	Dorothy Boston	Wayne Gottschall
Secretary:	Don Busch	Janet Mueller
Treasurer:	Helene Honda	Jack Ingoldsby

Purpose of club: To enjoy one of the best sports of the winter season.
 Time and place of meeting: Every second and fourth Friday at the Winter Garden.





LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Moderators

Mr. H. C. Van Reen—Jan. to June, 1949

Mr. I. R. Lake, Mr. R. Rogers—Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950

OFFICERS

President:

Jan. to June, 1949

Paul Fuchs

Vice-President:

Jerry Lankeneckert

Treasurer:

Marty Carbone

Secretary:

Ferd Kaufman

Chairman of Social

Committee:

Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950

Guy Kammien

Charles Raisch

Harry Brown

Richard White

George Anastasoff

Purpose of club: To promote better fellowship among the lettermen and to promote social activity in the school.

Time and place of meeting: In Room 202, every Monday after school, 3:05 p. m.

*Lots of
a swell
Jack* *Best of success
to a swell girl
Carl Borrett*



MASK AND BUSKIN

Moderator: Miss S. F. Lancaster

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Arthur Rasch	Allan Laningham
Vice-President:	Charlotte Busse	Louise Swain
Secretary }	Alfreda Kiel	Lawrence Modglin
Treasurer }		

Purpose of club: To assist pupils in finding and developing any ability in acting which they may possess. Special activities are the reading and discussing of selected plays; reports on current movies and plays attended; participation in presenting plays before an audience.

Time and place of meeting: Alternate Wednesdays at 3:10 p. m., in the Hilltop Theatre.





ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

1949-1950 OFFICERS

President:	Mrs. F. Rasche
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Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Jerry Stieren
Third Vice-President:	Mrs. O. Peter
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Treasurer:	Mrs. E. Shipp
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Chairman of Evening Meetings:	Mr. R. V. Frank

Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association, a unit of the local, State, and National Parent-Teacher Association, is a voluntary organization composed of the parents and teachers of students in the school.

Meetings are held at the school on the fourth Friday of each month except in November and December. During these months the meetings are held on the second Thursday. Educational meetings begin at 1:30 p. m., followed by a business meeting at 1:45 p. m. Four night meetings are held during the year, on the second Tuesday of October, December, February, and April, at 7:30 p. m.

Meetings are interesting and educational. Programs are varied. Good speakers address meetings on timely subjects. Musical programs add interest.

All fathers and mothers of students are welcome.



*So a girl.
God Save
The King-
Ritter*

SILVER JUBILEE QUARTETTE

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

Bill Dees
Roy Pfeifer

John Ritter
Ray Scheid

Purpose of club: To develop an appreciation of close harmony and to bring back the songs of yesterday in programs that include both popular and religious songs. This group performs for churches and civic organizations of the city and state.

Time and place of meeting: Tuesday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.



Best of love
to a swell
girl
Eugene Hoff

I yearn
chain of
friendship
border in
a link.
Betts



SMALL ENSEMBLE

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

Purpose of club: To achieve a higher quality of singing. From this chosen group come the soloists and leads for the many school operettas and for outside music programs.

Time and place of meeting: Sixth period daily, Room 301.

RADIO CLUB

Moderator: Mr. D. C. Colmey

OFFICERS

President:	William Dehmer
Vice-President:	George Andrews
Secretary:	James P. Liolios

Purpose of club: To further the development of interest in radio.

Time and place of meeting: Tuesdays, 8:25 to 9:00 a. m., in Room 110.





PEPETTES

Moderator: Miss Johanna Fruin

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Dorothy Sauerburger	Frances Cain
Secretary:	Shirley Hoeffner	Jeanette Marxer
Treasurer:	Shirley Guckes	Sandra Heugele

Purpose of club: To arouse school spirit in the younger term girls and prepare them for membership in Pep R. Girls receive points in the organization for attending school activities.

Time and place of meetings: First Thursday of each month, Room 232, at 3:10 p. m.

*Lots of luck
to a fellow English
sufferer Pat Hardey
(Eng 4)*



PEP R

Moderator: Miss Johanna Fruin

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Marie Smelcer	Pat Short
Vice-President:	Joan Hildebrand	Rosemary Leicht
Secretary:	Ruth Hubert	Ruth Hubert
Treasurer:	Barbara Sutter	Betty Berry
Point Chairman, Pep R:	Joyce Kyle	Agnes Schmalz
Point Chairman, Pepettes:	Joyce Kissner	Ruth Uzdila
Representative to Pepettes:	Pat Short	Joyce Kyle

Purpose of club: To promote the interest of students in school activities, as well as to sell tickets for games and dances. Pep R gives three dances a year. The club has charge of the election of the Track Queen and her maids.

Time and place of meeting: First and third Wednesdays, Room 232, at 3:10 p. m.

*Knowing you
has been a real
pleasure. You are
certainly a wonder
one addition
to R. H. S.
Love,
Ruth Uzdila
K A B*



PROJECTION GROUP

Moderators: Miss Dorothy Cutter and Miss Harriet Stout

OFFICERS

Jan. to June, 1949

Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950

President:

Yvonne Justus

Arthur Kraatz

Vice-President:

Arthur Kraatz

Charles Moore

Secretary:

Helen Curran

Helen Curran

Treasurer:

John Morris

Charles Mueller

Purpose of club: To assist in making audio-visual material available for classroom use.

Time and place of meeting: Daily, 8:30-9:00, in Room 109.

One Hundred Eight



PUBLIC ADDRESS SERVICE CLUB

Moderator: Mr. Henry J. Marx

OFFICERS

Jan., 1949 to Jan., 1950

President:

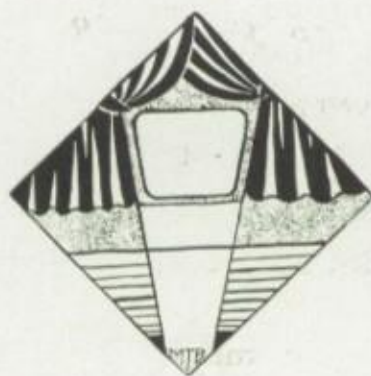
Robert Kuhlman

Secretary-Treasurer:

Don Steinmeyer

Purpose of club: To set up and operate Public Address equipment at Roosevelt.

Time and place of meeting: Tuesdays, 3:05 p. m. in Room 111.





ROLLER SKATING CLUB

Moderator: Miss Viola Vogel

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Raymond Jauss	Ted Hoevermann
Vice-President:	Ted Hoevermann	Bill Davison
Secretary:	Bonnie Pulley	Leoma Nelson
Treasurer:	Anna La Russa	Mary Govro

Purpose of club: Recreation and exercise.

Time and place of meeting: Arena, the first, third, and fifth Wednesdays





SENIOR BAND

Moderator: Mr. Charles A. Humfeld

OFFICERS

	Jan., to June, 1949	Sept., 1949, to Jan., 1950
President:	Gerald Spann	Bill Stevenson
Vice-President:	James Wasem	Ronald McFarland
Secretary:	Bill Stevenson	Frank Brosius

Purpose of club: At all of Roosevelt's football games, one of the most conspicuous features is the band. Led by strutting majorettes, it marches down the field and marches back again, making a brilliant splash of color on the gridiron. This active organization also participates in many civic and social events, as the clean-up parade and various programs. This group played an important part in the Musical Hodge Podge entitled "Room 39" which was presented by the Instrumental Department in the school auditorium April 8, 1949. Under the leadership of Mr. Humfeld, the band has achieved a prominent position in the life of Roosevelt and, to all appearances, will long retain it.

One Hundred Eleven



SERVICE GROUPS

The service workers are among the most important people in the school, although not much is heard about them. These pupils willingly give up their free time so that our school will run smoothly. Included in the service groups are: the door monitors who are stationed at the various exits of the building during the lunch periods and after the sixth period to see that no one leaves the building without a pass. The book and supply room boys have charge of distributing books and supplies to the teachers. The office girls may be found busily working in the outer office, helping Miss Sommer, or assisting Miss Duffett and Miss Eisenhardt in the Guidance Office. The girls who work in the Trustee's Department have a great responsibility for the carry money to and from the bank, and perform many other duties. All these people receive service points for their work.



*Lots of luck
to a real cyster
girl. Good luck always
Jackie*

SIXES

A

President:
Vice-President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Sergeant-at-Arms:

George Adolph
Richard Eggerding
Pat Short
Ruth Uzdila
Peter Link





SIXES B



One Hundred Fourteen



SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Moderator: Mr. Charles A. Humfeld

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949, to Jan., 1950
President:	David Heartinger	Marilyn Horch
Vice-President:	Jim Hubeli	Robert Veech
Secretary:	Bernard O'Dell	Beverly Taylor
Librarian:	Charles Buesche	Edward Lanser

Purpose of club: The Roosevelt Orchestra plays for such events as the Operettas, Graduation Exercises, and the Memorial Day Assembly. This group was partly responsible for the success of the Musical Hodge Podge, "Room 39," which was presented in the school auditorium, April 8, 1949. Students at Roosevelt feel that any extra-curricular activity, such as those mentioned, is made a little more "extra special" because the orchestra has lent its presence and performance.

Time and place of meeting: Sixth period daily, in Room 39.



TYPING AND DUPLICATING SERVICE

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Mary Shmagranoff
Mary Wind

The Typing and Duplicating Service is under the able guidance of Miss E. Crowder. The staff is made up of thirteen typists and duplicators. The work of this organization is the typing and duplicating of exams, comprehensives, articles for the P. T. A., the Guidance Office, and various organizations.



*Let's go to a picnic
Margaret*



USHERETTES

Moderator: Mr. C. J. Eppels

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1949	Sept., 1949 to Jan., 1950
President:	Maureen Johnson	Mary Govro
Vice-President:	Janet Hargrove	Charlotte Busse
Secretary:	Mary Govro	Janet Hargrove
Treasurer:	Marilyn Hodge	Loretta Heideker
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Charlotte Busse	Betty LeRoy

Purpose of club: To usher at graduation, auditorium sessions, and any other school activity when needed.

Time and place of meeting: Tuesday, in Room 320, at 3:05 p. m.

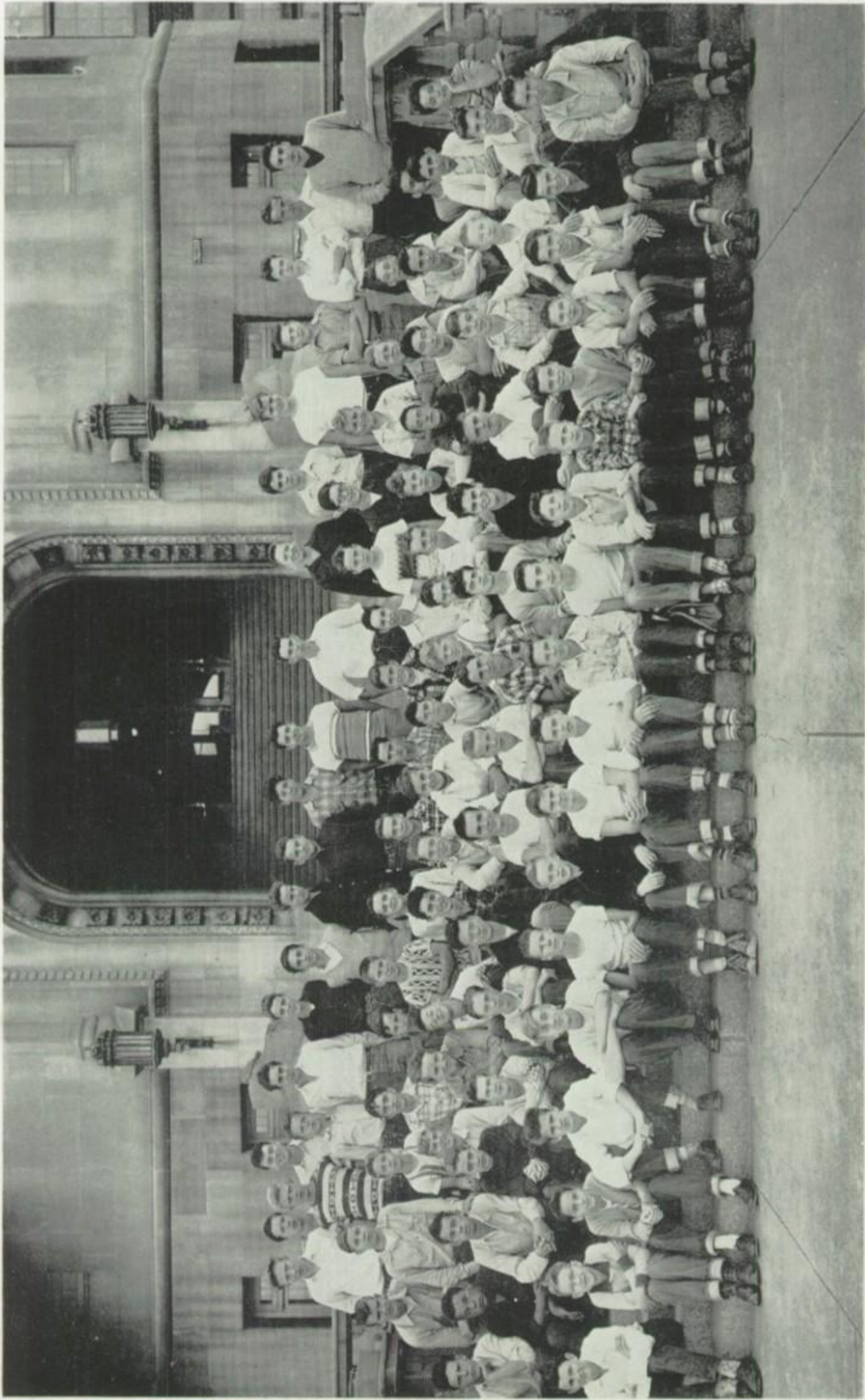




FIRST TERM BOYS



FIRST TERM GIRLS



SECOND TERM BOYS



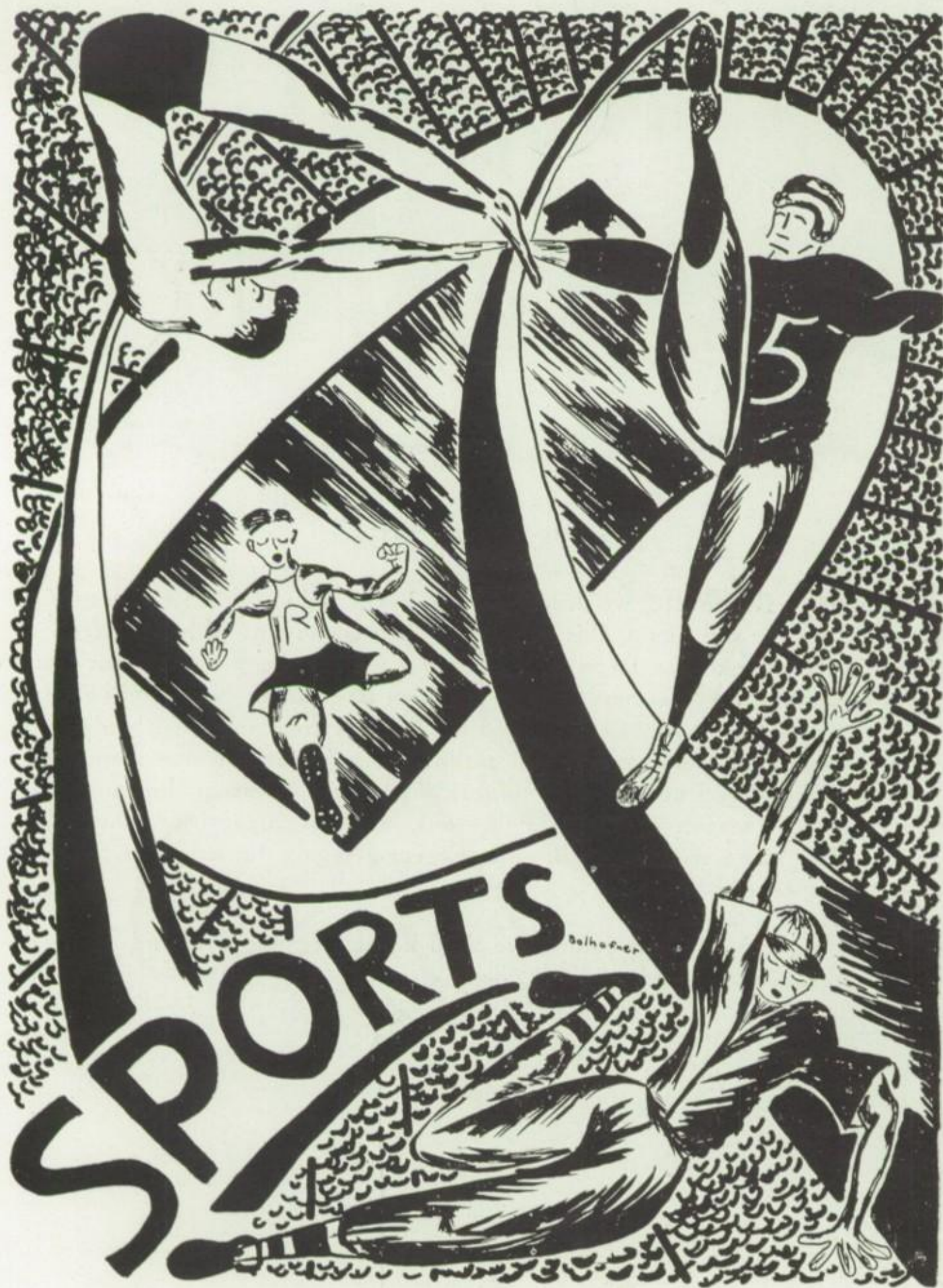
SECOND TERM GIRLS

One Hundred Twenty-one

*Book. Lucke
Mary Hoffman*

*Bessie Wilson
Nylene
Gardner*







OUR COACHES

Here, at Roosevelt, we have always been lucky in having very fine coaching staffs, and again, this year, this truth is evident with Mr. Neeb as Athletic Director of the Department. Again we can be proud of our track team because of services rendered by Mr. Van Reen. Mr. Neumann coached the swimming team. Mr. Lake helped not only in coaching track under Mr. Van Reen and in coaching baseball earlier this year, but he was responsible for football as head coach. Mr. Rogers, who came to us in the middle of the basketball season of 1948-1949, took over its supervision and, also, assisted Mr. Lake with football. Mr. Lorenzen again turned in a fine job of coaching tennis.

Let's hope that, in the future, we shall be as lucky as now and as in the past in having such coaches.

JACK WELCH



SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is this thing called School Spirit which we hear of every term? How many of us could give a well-rounded definition of it? Not many, I fear. Why not? Because all we ever do is hear of it, not practice it. We are supposed to go to the Pep Auds to create in ourselves some enthusiasm; but half of us sit there like deflated footballs, and watch, expecting our neighbors to do the work. Is that our conception of school spirit? If it is, we had better remedy it, and soon! But how can we build up school spirit? That is the question. One way is by supporting our school's activities to the utmost of our abilities by lending our aid and energy. But most of all, by being proud of our school and keeping up its morale.

We can begin this important program right now, by focusing ourselves on the activity which is, or should be, foremost in our thoughts: football. Of our team we should be extremely proud; for they represent our school; upon their shoulders rests a great deal of our school's honor and prestige. Here, I might point out, is a priceless example of true school spirit. These boys assemble even before school convenes in September, in order to prepare themselves for the season. They exert all their efforts to compose a team to merit your attention. But what is even more admirable is that they never give up, never tire of their duty toward you, no, not even at times when there seems to be but little hope left. This is school spirit!

If the team can do its part, why can't we do ours? We should feel it our duty to attend the games regularly; to support the team; to do the most in our ability to uphold the morale of the team, of our team. Let us, each and every one of us, look into ourselves, clear our consciences, if need be, of the lack of school spirit we find. Now is the time to start a fresh slate, not tomorrow, but now!

CARL MUELLER





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Basketball is one of the most thrilling and exciting sports at Roosevelt.

With the team composed of Captain Bob Lawrence, Bob Moehle, Les Medley, Mel Loncaric, John Kauffmann, Bob Krone, Bob Fischer, Russ Bland, Art Streb, Art Rebe, Bob Succio, Tom O'Driscoll, and Don Mumm, Roosevelt launched its 1948-49 basketball season.

All the league games were played at the St. Louis University Field House; three games were played each night.

Although Roosevelt met with defeat several times, the Rough Riders fought a hard fight to the finish.

The games played and the scores are as follows:

Roosevelt.....	54	Hadley	23
Roosevelt	28	St. Louis U. High	33
Roosevelt.....	37	C. B. C.	45
Roosevelt.....	56	Hancock	35
Roosevelt.....	55	Crystal City	46
Roosevelt.....	43	Webster Groves	60
Roosevelt.....	33	Beaumont	35
Roosevelt	47	Central	40
Roosevelt.....	37	Cleveland	48
Roosevelt	35	Normandy	33
Roosevelt	44	Soldan-Blewett	37
Roosevelt.....	33	Lutheran	36
Roosevelt	35	McKinley	38
Roosevelt.....	40	Southwest	43
Roosevelt.....	35	St. Mary	37

PAT CONRAD
OLIVIA SPRINGER
MARY BULLARD

1950 BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

What is the secret weapon Coach Rogers is developing behind the closed doors of the stage gym after school? The atom bomb, perhaps? No, but he hopes it will have about the same effect on Roosevelt's basketball opponents. With a nucleus of four lettermen, and a total of ten returning boys from last year's squad, Coach Rogers is molding a team that may be the championship quintet Roosevelt High School has been looking for the past few years.

The four boys who won letters last season are Malke, Krohn, Fisher, and Medley.

The following boys also were peppering the backboard with shots last year: Spicer, Bland, Succio, Rebe, and O'Driscoll.

Up from the B team this year are Byington, Chiecsek, Garrett, Boehl, Carroll, and Wallace.



BASKETBALL

The basketball team has high hopes of distinguishing itself this term.

Lettermen returning from last year's team are Malke, Krohn, Fisher and Medley; other members from last year's team are Spicer and Succo. Promising prospects moving up from the "B" team are Byington, Carroll, and Bohle.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 6	C. B. C.	There
December 9	St. Louis U. High	Here
December 13	DeAndreis High	There
December 17	*Beaumont	
December 20	Hancock	There
January 7	*Central	
January 14	*Cleveland	
January 17	Jennings	There
January 20	Lutheran High	Here
January 24	Bayless High	There
January 28	*Soldan-Blewett	
February 4	*McKinley	
February 11	*Southwest	
February 14	Monroe City	Here
February 17	*Hadley	Here

*League Games.

All league games will be played at St. Louis University Gymnasium except our game with Hadley which will be played in our gymnasium.

"B" TEAM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 6	C. B. C.	There
December 9	St. Louis U. High	Here
December 13	DeAndreis	There
December 16	Beaumont	Here
December 20	Hancock	There
January 6	Central	Here
January 13	Cleveland	There
January 17	Jennings	There
January 20	Lutheran High	Here
January 24	Bayless High	There
January 27	Soldan-Blewett	Here
February 3	McKinley	Here
February 10	Southwest	Here
February 14	Monroe City	Here
February 17	Hadley	Here

With all the talent Coach Rogers and Coach Lake have available, Roosevelt is sure to have a good team.

DORIS PETER



B TEAM, SEASON 1948-1949





BASEBALL

Early in February, Coach Lake called a meeting of all boys interested in playing baseball for the Roosevelt team. A large number of boys attended this meeting and hopefully practiced in the gym the following evenings. After a week or so of these practices, it was seen that the competition for the different positions was extremely keen. Coach Lake regretfully trimmed the team down to its maximum number and looked forward to the team's twenty-game schedule.

Playing its first game of the season, the Roosevelt nine dropped a 5-4 decision to C. B. C. The Riders were held to three hits which showed the effects of not enough outdoor conditioning. Wally Anders and Jim Metcalf did the hurling for Roosevelt, while Guy Kammien pounded out two hits.

The lack of timely hitting caused Roosevelt's second defeat of the season to St. Mary, 4-0. Several times during the game, men were in scoring position, but each time St. Mary's team rose to the occasion to retire the side.

On April 4 Central defeated Roosevelt by the score of 3-2. A fourth inning rally by Roosevelt in which two runs were pushed over fell short of tying the score.

On April 5 the Riders broke out in a rash of hitting as they defeated Webster Groves, 12-6. Ray Maurer lead the Riders by collecting four hits in four trips. Bob Kammien started the hitting fever by blasting out a double as lead-off man. Charley Raich and Don Rakey held the Statesmen to six runs on six hits.

Facing excellent pitching the Riders bowed to Cleveland, 4-3. The Crimson White was held scoreless until the seventh inning, when a triple by Guy Kammien and two walks started a three-run rally. Cleveland brought in a relief pitcher, however, and managed to put out the fire.

On April 11, playing at Public School Stadium, Roosevelt lost a pitching duel to Soldan-Blewett, 4-3. Jim Metcalf hurled a brilliant game, but unfortunately the breaks were against him. The Riders scored two of the runs as the result of errors and the other on a walk.

The Rough Riders playing at Sublette Park threw the Steers of Southwest for a 13-4 defeat. Six runs in the Roosevelt half of the third inning iced up the game. Wally Anders added insurance by clubbing a grand slam home run in the seventh inning. The team was "red hot" at bat, collecting eighteen safeties in their most impressive victory of the season.

Suffering a 7-0 shut-out, the Rough Riders experienced a day in which nothing went right. The hitting of the Blue and Gold team was the big factor in their victory.

In one of their better games Roosevelt stung the Hornets of Hadley, 7-1. Receiving excellent pitching from Charley Raich and timely hitting from Kammien, Kalbac and Maurer experienced no difficulty in subduing the Hornets.

The Riders fighting back in the last of the seventh managed to overtake Lutheran High in a practice game. Losing by 5-2 going into the seventh, Roosevelt pushed across four runs due to the home run by Jim Metcalf and hits by Fick, Bob Kammien, and Joe Kalbac.

The Rough Riders were out-hit by the Central Red Wings in a 9-2 game. Wally Anders and Jim Metcalf did the hurling for Roosevelt, while Jim Fick and Bob Kammien collected three hits apiece.

On April 25 McKinley massacred the Roosevelt baseball team by the gridiron score of 13-0. The Rough Riders were held to one hit, a single by Ray Maurer.

Roosevelt got on the band-wagon and bet the Dutchmen of Cleveland on May 2 by the score of 13-11. Mick Sease was highest scorer of the day with three runs. Ray Maurer was second with three hits. Three pitchers were used with Guy Kammien getting the victory.

May 5 proved a good day for Roosevelt when they edged out Soldan-Blewett by the score of 6 to 5. Jim Metcalf's pitching and his two hits along with three safeties by Ray Maurer, led the batting field of the day.

The Riders were thrown by the Longhorns of Southwest in a one-sided game with the score of 9 to 1. Jim Metcalf's pitching was excellent but errors throughout the game proved costly. The Red Caps were held to four hits, while allowing nine runs.

Our Rough Riders were smothered by Beaumont in a lop-sided game with the score of 9 to 1. The lone run was a homer by Mick Sease. Jack Bolhafner was the outstanding fielder of the day, who playing his first game, made some beautiful catches.

On May 16, the Hornets of Hadley stung the Riders with the final score being 13 to 8. Wally Anders had a perfect day with four for four.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

March 25.....	Roosevelt vs. C. B. C.
March 28.....	St. Mary vs. Roosevelt
April 5.....	Roosevelt vs. Webster Groves
April 4.....	Central vs. Roosevelt
April 7.....	Cleveland vs. Roosevelt
April 11.....	Soldan-Blewett vs. Roosevelt
April 18.....	Southwest vs. Roosevelt
April 20.....	Roosevelt vs. Beaumont
April 21.....	Roosevelt vs. Hadley
April 22.....	Roosevelt vs. Lutheran
April 25.....	Roosevelt vs. McKinley
April 28.....	Roosevelt vs. Central
May 2.....	Cleveland vs. Roosevelt
May 5.....	Roosevelt vs. Soldan-Blewett
May 10.....	Southwest vs. Roosevelt
May 12.....	Beaumont vs. Roosevelt
May 19.....	Roosevelt vs. McKinley



A TRIP TO COLUMBIA TO THE STATE MEET

The day finally broke, clear and rather cold. At eight o'clock in the morning, about forty-five hopeful Roosevelt students, our faces shining expectantly, gathered in front of our Alma Mater. We clambered aboard the bus which was to carry us to Columbia, Missouri, for the long-awaited State Track Meet.

Cheering and singing all the way, we reached our destination at about ten o'clock. We were all eager to see the many sights on the huge campus of Missouri University, so we hurried over to meet two Mizzou students who were to be our guides for the morning. They showed us the different classrooms, the beautiful sorority and fraternity houses, and many other interesting places.

It was noon by this time and everyone felt starved because we had eaten an early breakfast. After dinner, we decided to do more sightseeing, and then go to the stadium in time for the track meet.

By two o'clock the stadium was packed with representatives from schools from every part of the state, each anxious that his own school return victorious.

The sun shone down brightly and the meet proceeded. Finally, it was all over and the stadium was deserted and lonely. Roosevelt fans were disheartened. But the sun was still shining, and our team had done their very best. Maybe next year we will be the victors.

So dozens of tired, but loyal, fans boarded the bus, the track team got their special bus, and we rode back to St. Louis, sad that we had lost, but happy for an opportunity to take such an interesting trip.

IMOGENE BROWN

YEA, ROOSEVELT!

What's more exciting than a Roosevelt football game? Fun and the cheers fill the autumn air at the stadium as the fans await the kickoff. S-s-s-s, boom! The game starts with a bang. As the team fights for a gain, the students in the stands prepare for a cheer. The cheerleaders lead us; we yell in chorus to encourage our Rough Riders on the field. After two quarters of the game comes the half break. Our enthusiasm is increased by the music of the band now marching on the field, forming the initial R, and then that of our opponents. We rise as our "Alma Mater" is played. The band leaves the field as the teams run out for the second half. There is wild cheering. Two more quarters and the signal for the end of the game blares out to our ears. "Roosevelt played a fine game!" remarks a fan to me. But my reply is only the nod of my head, for my throat is raw from cheering, "Yea, Roosevelt!"

MARLENE BASTIAN

One Hundred Thirty-three

THE CANDIDATES FOR TRACK QUEEN ARE INTRODUCED

At the end of the first lunch we all gathered in the auditorium, eagerly anticipating seeing the six girls selected by the student body to be candidates for the coveted honor of Roosevelt's Track Queen.

Marie Smelcer, president of the Pep R, told us of the preparations the Pep R makes for Field Day and the crowning of the Track Queen. She said the Queen's robe and the crown had been placed in the show case. The Track Queen this year will have a new robe, thanks to Joan Falconi's mother. For the first time, Pep R will give the Track Queen a beautiful gold cup as a remembrance of her reign.

The girls presented were Patricia Demick, Margie Hadggega, Joyce Kissner, Jeanne Rose, Louise Wishon, and Patricia Wingman.

ERLINE HAPPEL



CORONATION OF THE TRACK QUEEN MAY 26

The day of the Queen's coronation—who was the Queen? The expectant students, pouring into the auditorium, were greeted by the stirring music of Mr. Humfeld's band. The six white-clad trumpeters added to the suspense as their three flourishes echoed through the auditorium.

After a pause, the stately strains of the Coronation March were heard and the track maids made their entrance. All eyes were upon the maids, Margie Hadggega, Pat Wingman, Jeanne Rose, Joyce Kissner, and Louise Wishon, as they went down the aisle. Finally, amid thunderous applause, our new queen, radiant Patricia Demick, started to her throne, looking every inch a queen in her scarlet satin robe.

Escorted by Mayor Jim Metcalf, she knelt before the retiring queen, Jean Zagel, who placed the sparkling crown on her blond hair. Before a background of scarlet and white, she smilingly received the applause of her subjects.

After the cheers for the two queens, Marie Smelcer, President of Pep R, presented the queen with a gold cup as a remembrance of the occasion.

Mr. Gammeter introduced Coach Rogers and Coach Van Reen, who spoke on our previous championships and told us that our track team hoped to win our seventeenth Public High School League Track Championship.

Coach Van Reen introduced the members of the track team and told something about each one. He then introduced Jim Ingalls, Junior Captain, and Don Beard, Senior Captain, who gave short pep talks.

As the curtain closed slowly, we sang our Alma Mater, feeling proud of our queen, our track team, and our school.

RANKA BOGDANOVICH
CHARLOTTE BUSSE



PATRICIA DEMICK

Track Queen

AS WE TRACKMEN FEEL

The day before Field Day all you students gather in the auditorium to witness the crowning of the Track Queen and to hear us, the boys on the team, assure you we will win tomorrow. Oh, if only we could just be plain old students, sitting out there so happy and confident! We're scared—really scared, but yet we're proud, so proud of our friends out there cheering for us. Maybe we're a little embarrassed, sitting here with hundreds of eyes staring at us and wondering if we look as scared as we feel. The ordeal is soon over, however, and as we leave, the coach reminds us to get to bed early, and please to take care of ourselves.

The big night arrives clear and cool. Up in the stands at the stadium our band is playing, and the seats are rapidly filling. But down here in the locker room it's rather quiet. Now and then a few jokes are made or someone speaks of winning an event, but the laughs are strained and the silence is tense. There really aren't any rivals here, only friendly opponents introducing themselves and teasing each other.

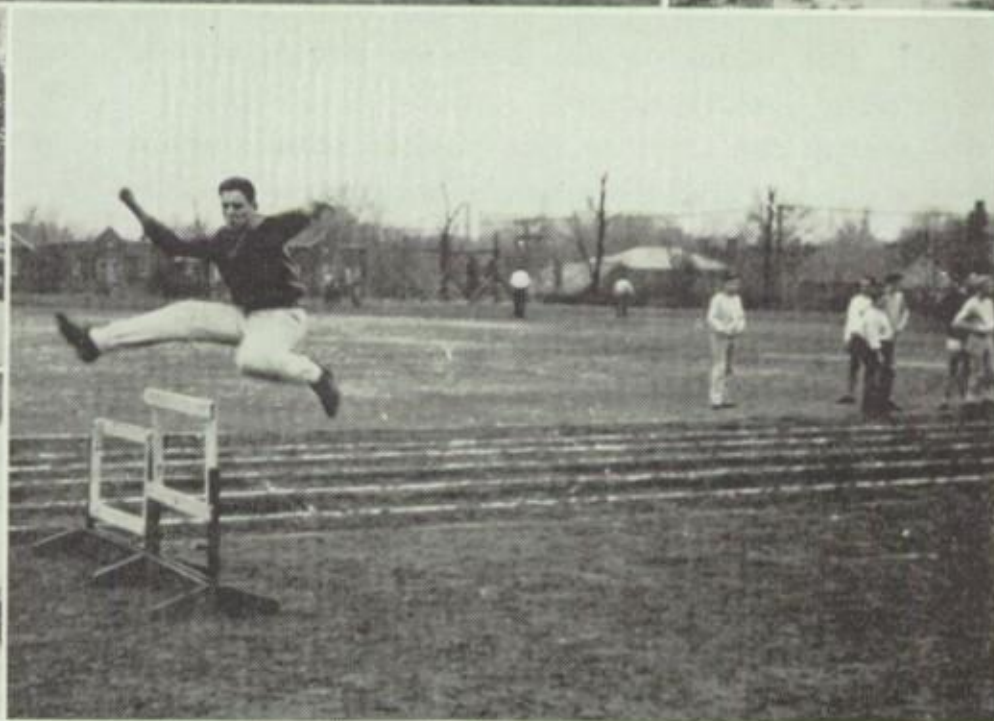
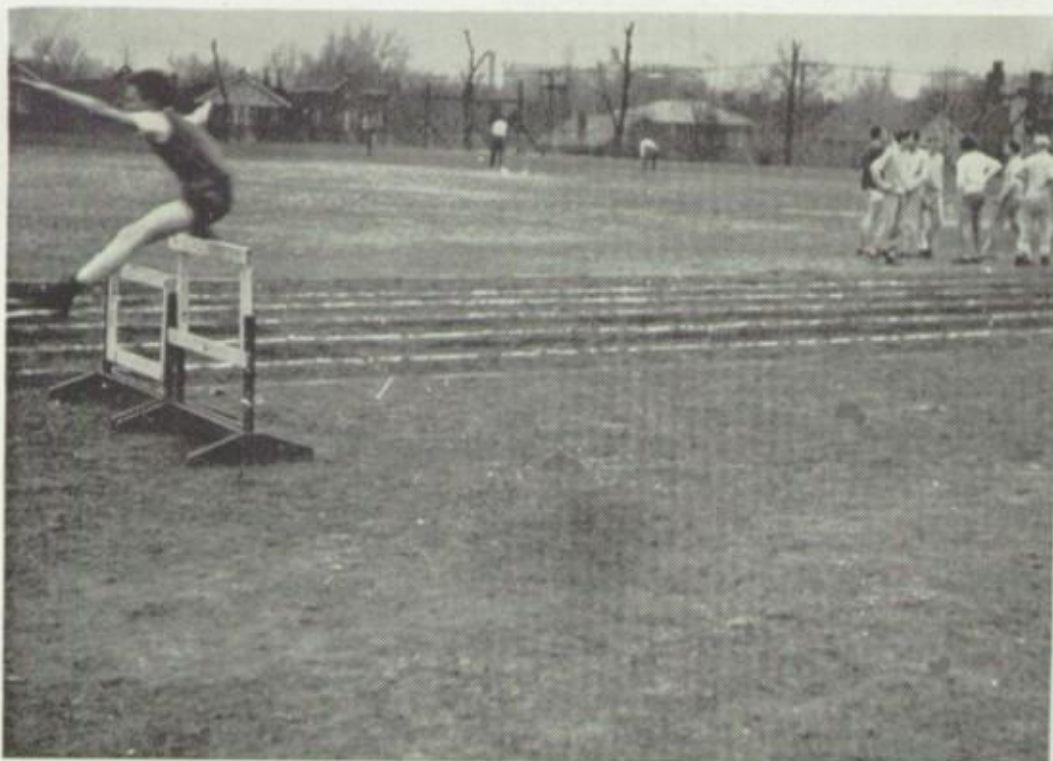
As we leave the locker room for the field, our nervousness increases. Warming up, we can see the stands, a brilliant mass of crimson and white. And the cheers—they're so wonderful and encouraging to hear! Then our event is called, and we line up with the others for the starting gun. Sometimes we wonder whether we'll finish and whether we'll win.

Then the starter gives us the signal and we run; we're out to win, and we run like anything. We can think of nothing but to keep going and to use all our effort to pass the runner ahead of us. Then, as suddenly as it began, the dash is all over, and our team-mates rush out to put their arms around us and congratulate us. All we can think of now is how glad we are that it's over. When the results are announced, we are proud as we can be, for we know we did the best we were able to do, and the students must know it, too, since they cheer us madly.

Now the big night has come and gone. The stands are empty, except for the paper streamers and the soda bottles. The band and the cheerers have long since gone. Everything is hushed as we dress. There is even less talk, for we are all tired, very tired now that the strain is over, and we're going home.

ERLINE HAPPEL
DON BEARD





THE BIG NIGHT

All day, the school has felt excitement throbbing around its corridors. Everywhere, little groups of tense students are collected to discuss the prospects of the night.

"Hey, Jim! You coming to the meet tonight?"

"Oh, sure."

"Fine, I'll see you there, then."

Or, "O. K. kids, keep your fingers crossed. Here's hoping our team pulls through again."

Suddenly a bell rings, and a stream of babbling humanity turns and races in one direction. Now, all studies are forgotten, as students and teachers crowd excitedly into the auditorium. Inside, led by five spirited cheer leaders, the full-throated cry of every person in honor of the school's heroes-to-be rises with boundless energy, until the walls, too, seem to join in the spirit of the students. The full, loud, loyal, "Yeah! Track! Yeah! Team! Yeah! Yeah! Track Team!" Show clearly how dear this night is to everyone. Field Night! The time for our boys to prove to all, everyone, everything, that we're good—exceptionally good!

Later at the stadium, the packed stands again echo the triumphant cheers of the supporters. Roosevelt has turned out to watch its mighty athletes racing to another victory. With each event, the excitement grows. The spectators are anxiously hoping against hope that their boys pull through; the coaches, anxiously are giving last minute instructions; and the boys themselves, realizing that the responsibility rests with them, lapse into a nervous silence, full of their self-conscious and doubtful thoughts.

In each race, as the boys near their home stand, they become conscious of a definite roar.

"Oh, please, fellas, just a little more."

"That-a-boy! Keep it up!"

And inside, each contestant knows he cannot disappoint them. Gradually, he finds the distance between himself and the figure in front lessening. The din from the stands increases. Pulse rate beats faster and faster, as the boy gains slowly, inch by inch, until, with one supreme effort, he breaks out—first!

Now the roar is deafening. A proud flush creeps into the boy's face as his team-mates slap him on the back. The feeling comes slowly into his exhausted mind, as he recognizes the cries of his school, and his friends. He didn't disappoint them. From their hope he drew strength, and with it, fulfilled their hope.

This is exultation—glory! This is victory! THIS IS ROOSEVELT!

TRAUTE FISCHL





TRACK, 1949

Even before the last snow of winter had melted, Coaches Van Reen and Rogers set themselves to the task of getting some new talent for the track team that would represent Roosevelt in 1949. On February 4, a meeting of prospective trackmen was called; about 175 boys responded. They were put to work in the halls after school, and after some "weeding out," they moved outdoors where they began practicing in earnest.

With over thirty-five returning lettermen and an unusually large number of new track men, Roosevelt had excellent material with which to develop another championship team, and the Missouri State Champions of 1948 were looking forward to a more successful season this year than last.

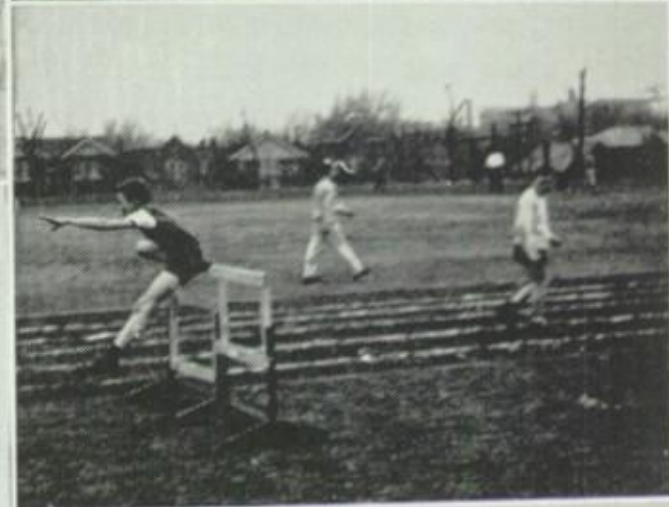
In our first dual meet, with East St. Louis, the large margin of victory for the Rough Riders foreshadowed our track supremacy for this year. Led by Don Beard, Bob Lawrence, Don Boehle, and Charlie Fehr, the track team piled up 133 points to East St. Louis' 80.

History repeated itself in the University City dual meet, as the University City Indians shaded a strong Roosevelt team by a narrow 107 $\frac{2}{3}$ to 105 $\frac{1}{3}$ score. However, our Juniors came through with a victory in their division 49-46.

A well-balanced Rough Rider track squad successfully defended its Open Division Championship in the annual Maplewood-Richmond Heights Relays. Led by Harvey, who tied for first in the pole vault, the team scored 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ points in the open events to 17 $\frac{5}{8}$ for the runner-up Kirkwood. Although we were favored to win the Relay Division, the unforeseen loss of two fast men, Don Beard and Gene Daniels, and the record breaking performances of Cleveland and Central, caused us to be defeated.

On April 22 we defeated Cleveland's Orange and Blue in a dual meet by a score of 123-72. Our South Side rivals were stunned by the perform-

One Hundred Thirty-nine



ances of Kammien, Applebaum, Florida, and Daniels. Daniels upset the highly favored Dendquist, one of the best milers in the state.

In the second annual relay carnival Roosevelt successfully defended its championship in both divisions by top-heavy scores. Our fast sprinters pulled upsets in the 440 and 880 relays, beating the favored Central twice. This was truly a team victory.

The high-flying Rough Riders made short work of McKinley in a dual meet by the one-sided score of 181-18. Daniels again stole the spotlight by shattering the school half-mile record with a time of 2:03 minutes.

On May 7, Roosevelt successfully defended its Senior Division Championship in the District Meet and also gained revenge on University City, who was runner-up, for the previous dual meet defeat. Roosevelt scored 56 $\frac{1}{3}$ points to University City's 38. The Juniors showed a good, well-balanced team, coming in tied for second and only two points out of first place. Charlie Moore, in the junior 880, set a new record with a fast 2:06.5. Don Beard paced the seniors by taking first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, setting new school records in both. Applebaum, in running the 440, smashed his own mark, while Daniels came within .3 of a second of equaling the District mark in running the mile.

The only mar on our team's successful record came in the State meet; we finished sixth. By a combination of bad luck and mis-timing our team did not perform up to par. The only bright spots were the performances of Don Beard, who was second in the 100-yard dash and first in the 200, and Charlie Moore, only a junior, who ran the 880 in 2:03.5 even though he failed to place.

But after being upset in the state meet, the team was more determined than ever to put on a good show Field Night. Many of the boys were graduating, and it was the last meet they would compete in such an event in high school. They **had** to win! When the day of the big meet neared, it was not surprising that Roosevelt led the list of qualifiers with forty-two. Those forty-two boys that carried Roosevelt's colors Field Night put on one of the greatest exhibitions of track power ever seen at the Stadium. Their total of 140 $\frac{1}{2}$ points more than doubled the 64 points that the closest opponent, Cleveland, could salvage from the "Roosevelt rout." Senior Captain Donavon Beard again was the speed victor of the senior Rough Riders, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the third place 880-relay team. Beard was only one of the many stars on the team. There were many other outstanding performers who gave their best for the school. These were the boys that made this team truly one of the best ever to represent Roosevelt. So it was with the satisfaction of a job well done that they wrote "Finis" to another successful season—champions for the seventeenth time.



FIELD NIGHT RESULTS

Senior Division

100-yard dash—1st, Beard, 10.1; 3rd, Zobel.
220-yard dash—1st, Beard, 22.2; 3rd, Zobel.
440-yard dash—1st, Applebaum, 51.2; 2nd, Rutherford.
880-yard dash—4th, Mitchem.
Mile Run—1st, Daniels, 4:40.8; 4th, Verhorst.
High Hurdler—2nd, Kammien; 4th, Yates.
Low Hurdler—5th, Kammien.
880-yard Relay—R. 3rd (McCracken, Zobel, Rackey, Beard).
Mile Relay—R. 2nd (Chapman, McCracken, Blain, Daniels).
Pole Vault—1st, Harvey, 10', 8".
High Jump—Lawrence, Mueller, tied for first.
Broad Jump—5th, Harvey, 20', 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".
Shot Put—2nd, Blaine; 3rd, Brown; 4th, Fuchs.

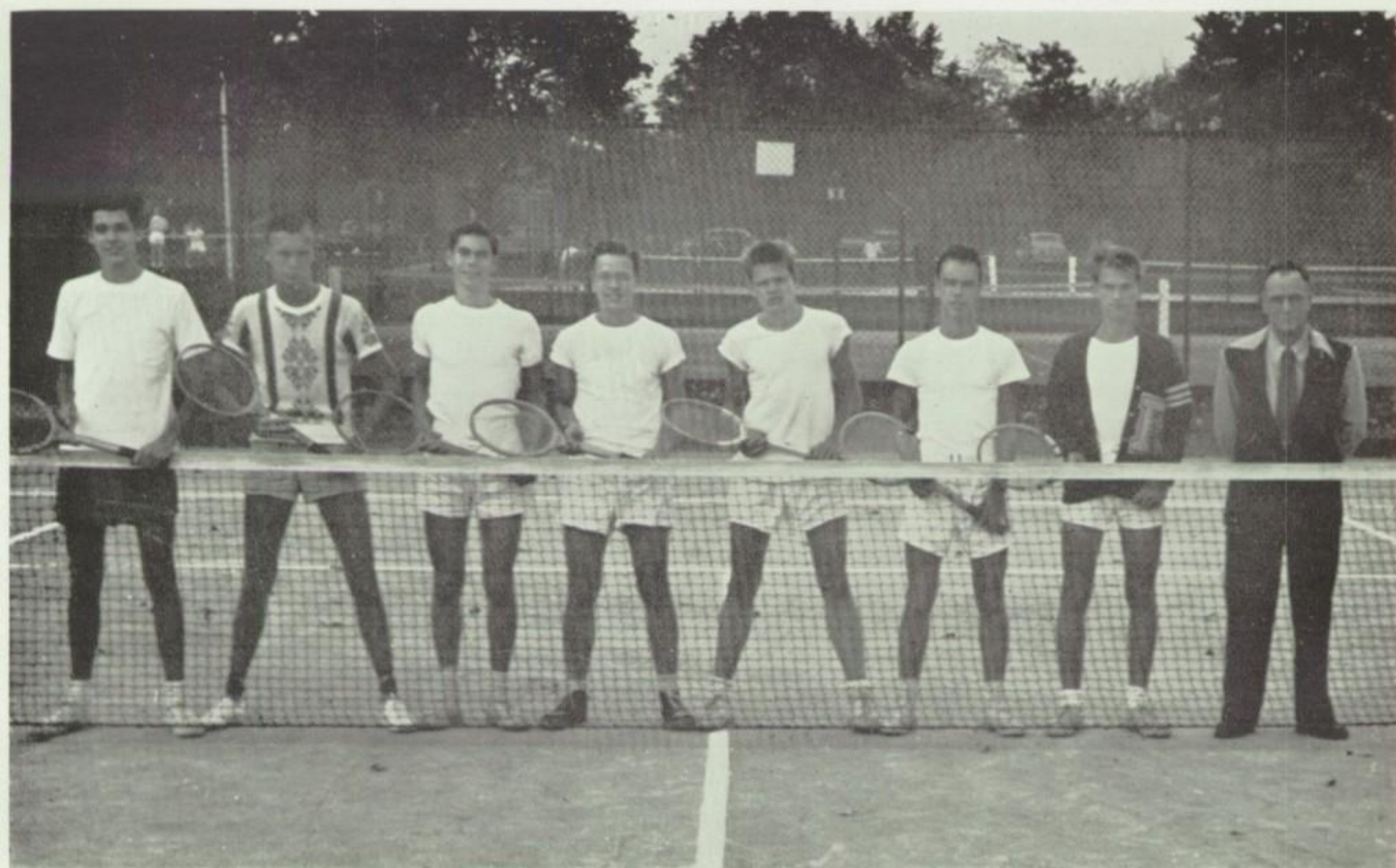
Junior Division

100-yard dash—5th, Maurer.
220-yard dash—3rd, Maurer.
440-yard dash—2nd, Davidson.
880-yard dash—1st, Moore, 2:15.4; 5th, Adolph.
Low Hurdles—2nd, Bassert; 5th, Florida.
Pole Vault—1st, Link, 10', 6"; 2nd, Ingalls in a tie with Southwest.
High Jump—1st, Florida; 3rd, Bassert in three-way tie.
Shot Put—3rd, Boehle, 49', 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

The successful record of the 1949 track squad was due not only to the fine material available, but also to the tireless and excellent coaching by Clay Van Reen and Irl Lake. Coach Van Reen spent much time scouting the gym classes for likely track prospects and encouraging the boys to turn out for the team. These two men did not spare themselves any effort to make the team a little better. They and their managers, who helped the team and the coaches in many ways, deserve a sincere vote of thanks from the entire school.

DON MUELLER
LESTER JABLONSKI





1949 TENNIS REPORT

When the 1949 tennis season rolled around, Roosevelt's tennis master, Coach Lorenzen, began to drum up his roll call for another good team to offset last year's league champs. He had a fine response, for such boys as Rich Leiber and Dave Heartinger from last year's squad returned, together with a good group of new players including Don Busch, Norman Karl, Charles Saussele, and David Keller, all of whom will return as lettermen for tennis, 1950.

Special credit should be given to Rich Leiber, who, on October 1, won the Missouri High School Activities Association Championship. This was the high point of his four-year tennis career, for which he was rewarded by a beautiful trophy and medal.

In the first round of the Public High School League Tournament, Roosevelt started off a little on the blue side of things when the players dropped four of the five games played against Soldan-Blewett. A grand pick-up in determination enabled the Riders to whip Central soundly, five to nothing. Beaumont was a slightly harder job; we came through by only one game, winning three to two. Against Southwest, we kept the same three to two



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margin, but with Cleveland, the Riders had an easy time, trouncing them five to nothing. In the final round, Roosevelt established victory with a smashing defeat of McKinley by four to one. When the scores were totaled, it was found to be very close, with Roosevelt shut out of first place by Soldan-Blewett by only two games. The final results were:

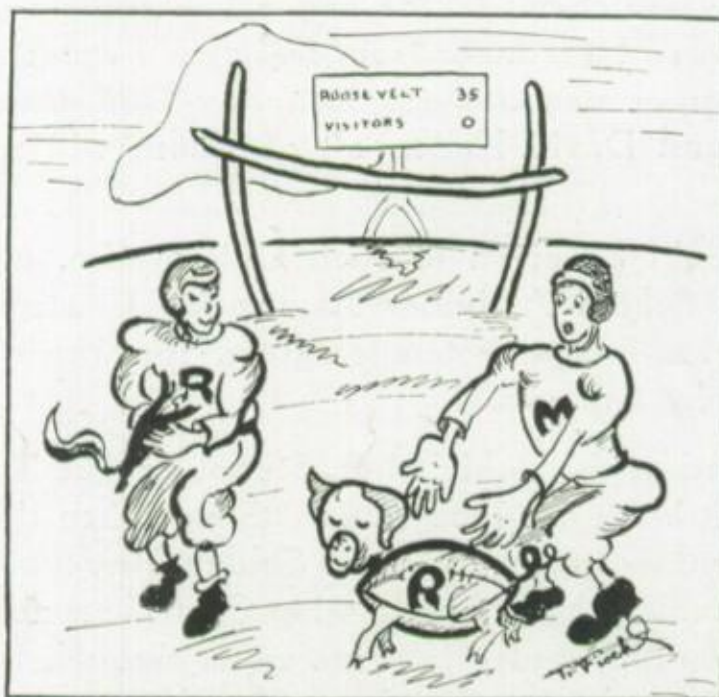
	Won	Lost
Soldan-Blewett	22	8
Roosevelt	20	10

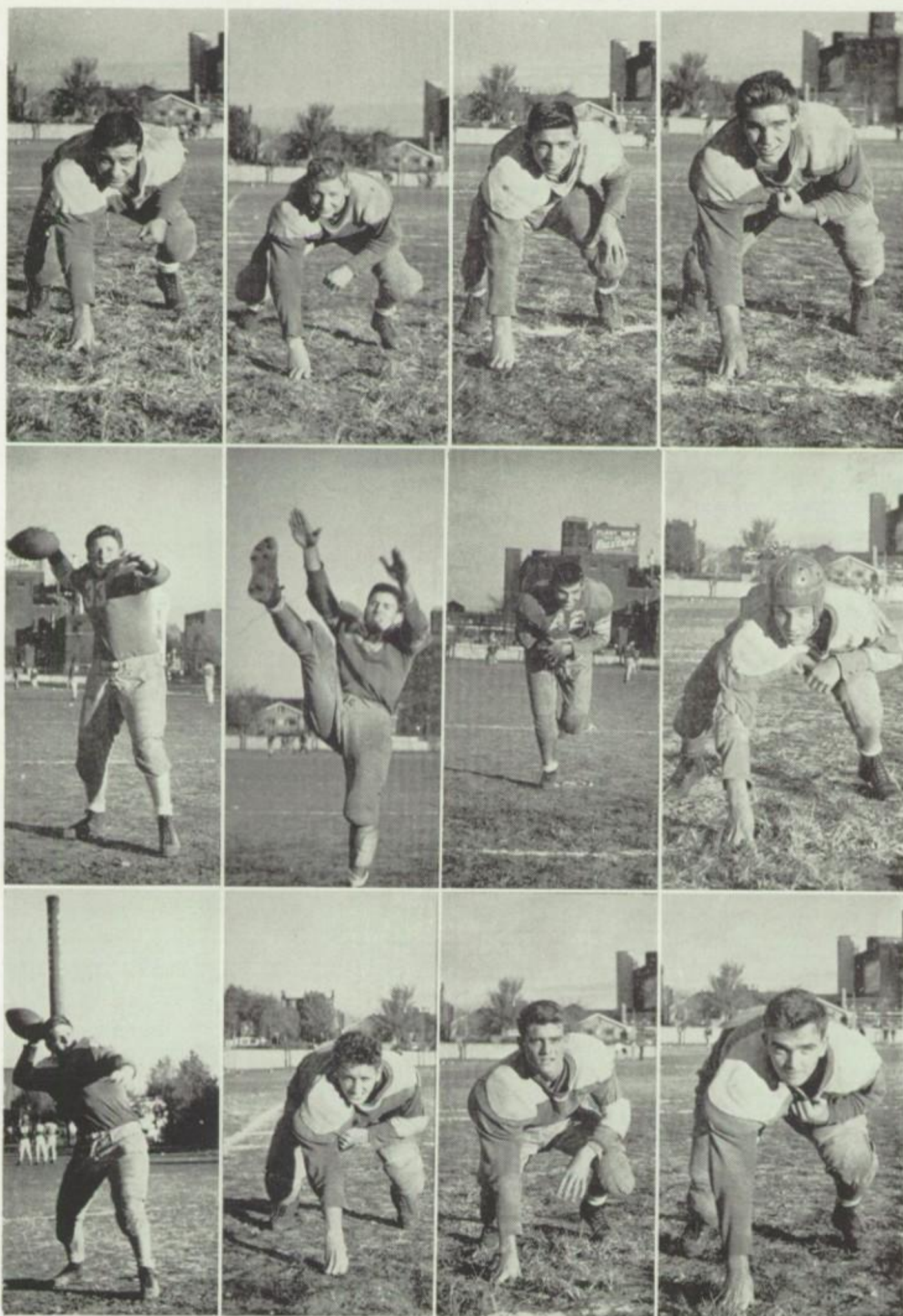
In the individual results:

	Won	Lost
Rich Leiber, first singles.....	6	0
Dave Heartinger, second singles.....	4	2
David Keller, third singles.....	4	2
Don Busch, Ray Scheid, first doubles.....	4	2
Norman Karl, Charles Saussele, second doubles.....	2	4

A great deal of praise and thanks belong to Coach Lorenzen who trained the boys so that they were able to acquit themselves in such fine style. Both he and they are justly proud of the team and its record—the record of Roosevelt champions.

TRAUTE FISCHL





FOOTBALL SONG Charles A. Humfeld

Fast

Hail to the foot-ball play-ers Hail to Roose-velt High!

We are loy-al to you boys, we'll praise you to the sky

Fight that team a - cross the field, show them Roose-velt's here

Set the earth re - ver - ber - a - ting with a might - y cheer! (Rah! Rah! Rah!)

Hit them hard and see them fall — Come on, come on boys!

Neu - er let them get the ball We will make the noise

Ev - er great - ful Ev - er true Thus we raise our song to you

R O O S E V E L T! Roose-velt High!

(Shout)

*Here's to
you and
your
team getting
together.
Lars
Laur*



FOOTBALL 1949

*lots of luck
but wish to
into little goal
by J. S. Squire*

The 1949 football season was one of the most successful Roosevelt has enjoyed in recent years. The Riders' record of four wins and two losses earned them second place in the Public High School League. Although the team started the season slowly, it finished brilliantly, taking three straight games from hard-fighting teams.

On September 24 the Rough Riders dropped their first practice game to St. Louis U. High, 26-0. The Riders, hampered by fumbles, held the Junior Billikens for the first quarter and half of the second, during which neither team threatened seriously. St. Louis U. High set up its first touchdown by blocking and recovering a Roosevelt kick. Then, a long run, a pass, a line plunge, and St. Louis led 7-0. The Junior Billikens opened the second half enthusiastically, taking the opening kick-off and racing eighty-five yards for a touchdown. Because of a Roosevelt fumble, St. Louis scored its third touchdown. With two minutes remaining in the game, St. Louis scored its final touchdown on another Roosevelt fumble.

In our second practice game Friday night, September 30, at Christian Brother College, C. B. C. out-played the Riders 19-7. C. B. C. unleashed

a powerful land attack and drew first blood, scoring in the first few minutes of the second quarter. Harry Brown broke through and blocked the Cadets' attempt for the extra point. Abandoning its land attack, C. B. C. took to the air and completed a 50-yard pass that set up their second score. The conversion was good and the Cadets led 13-0. The Riders threatened late in the second quarter when Spicer caught a long pass and raced to the 20-yard line. However, time ran out, and the Crimson and White uprising was quelled. The Cadets took advantage of a Roosevelt fumble in the third quarter and scored again. In the final stanza, Rich White took a lateral on the 25-yard line and scored. Harry Brown's try for the extra point was good.

On October 8, in their first league game, the Riders shut out their traditional south side rival, McKinley. The Goldbugs had their backs to the wall the entire first half. The Riders missed two scoring opportunities, being within yards of "pay dirt" only to be set back by penalties. The first half ended in a scoreless tie. Wayne Plumlee intercepted a McKinley pass early in the third quarter to set up the Riders' first score. A long pass by Streb to convert, an end-run by Rutherford, and the scoreboard read "Roosevelt 6, McKinley 0". In the final session Joe Chiecsek carried the ball to the 12-yard line on a deceptive fake kick and run. Plunges by White and Maurer moved the ball to the 2-yard marker. Then Streb carried it over on a quarterback sneak. Roosevelt intercepted another Goldbug pass and Rutherford, leading a powerful land attack, scored again. The final score was Roosevelt 18, McKinley 0.

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Rough Riders dropped a rough game to Cleveland, 27-6. The Riders took the field determined to stop the Cleveland powerhouse. Cleveland scored late in the first quarter. Art Streb sparked the Rider attack with three long passes, which advanced the ball to the 3-yard line. George Rutherford then carried it through the left side for a touchdown. Cleveland steadily pushed the fighting Rough Riders back to the Roosevelt's 12-yard line. There the Riders held and took over on downs. When the half ended, the score was 6-6. A fumble of an attempted punt gave Cleveland its second touchdown. The Cleveland giants scored their final twelve points on a pass and a line plunge in the fourth quarter. The loyal fans that braved the rain were treated to one of the roughest, hardest fought games seen at the Stadium for a long, long time.

The Rough Riders, suffering from a bad case of over-confidence, dropped a 2-0 decision to Southwest. The Steers, taking advantage of a Roosevelt fumble early in the first period, pushed to the 10-yard line before being set back by a penalty. Don Spicer then intercepted a pass on our one-yard line and raced to the thirty-six before being stopped. Late in the second quarter Ray Maurer faded back to punt from his own 2-yard line, but the Steers broke through and blocked the kick. George Rutherford fell on the ball in our end zone to give Southwest a safety. The Riders drove to the Steers' one-foot line in the third quarter but were stopped by the Longhorns. The Steers put on a drive in the last quarter that was stopped only by sending in the second-string line. The game was played in a very slovenly fashion; 200 yards in penalties were assessed against the two teams.

Lots of Luck
To a swell girl in good
It's really been fun
Gena Lea



The Riders upset a favored Soldan-Blewett team, 13-6, Saturday, October 29, before about 5000 fans. The first half was evenly contested, neither team getting the advantage over the other. A rejuvenated Roosevelt team took the opening second half kick-off and sparked by White, Streb, and Maurer drove to the Tigers' 3-yard line before losing the ball on downs. In the fourth quarter Maurer returned a Tiger punt to the 25-yard line. The combined efforts of White, Streb, and Maurer pushed the ball to the one-foot line. Streb went over on a quarterback sneak. The conversion was wide, making the score 6-0. With only two and one-half minutes remaining in the game, the Riders took advantage of a roughing penalty against the Tigers to score their final touchdown. Streb passed to Maurer for the conversion, making the score 13-0. On Roosevelt's kick-off, the Tigers gave excellent blocking to Ron Suchart, who raced eighty-eight yards for their only touchdown.

After a week's vacation, the Rough Riders went out Friday night, November 11, and swamped Central, 26-0. The score tells the whole story: it was Roosevelt all the way. The Riders showed a powerful air and ground attack that had the Central Red Wings running in circles. Rich White scored early in the first period on a pitch-out from Streb. George Anastasoff set up our second touchdown when he recovered a Central fumble on the 35-yard line. Then Streb passed to Spicer in Central's end zone for our second score. Parks' kick for the extra point was good, and the Riders led 13-0. Don Spicer added six points to the score in the most spectacular play of the game. Jumping high in front of the pass receiver, he caught the ball and raced forty-five yards for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter Roosevelt scored again on runs by Maurer, Spicer, and White. The Riders threatened late in the game when Joe Chiecsek intercepted a pass and scampered seventy-five yards to Central's 15-yard line. A holding penalty prevented another touchdown.

Roosevelt wound up the 1949 football season Friday night, November 18, by whipping Beaumont, 18-12. On their first play, the Riders connected with a 40-yard pass which started off a 69-yard drive, climaxed when Don Spicer scored through left tackle. Following the kick-off, Spicer intercepted a pass and raced fifty yards to the Blue Jackets 25-yard line. However, a fumble ended the threat. As the half ended, the Riders led 6-0. Spicer received the opening kick-off of the second half, picked up his interference and raced eighty-five yards for a touchdown. Beaumont scored a few minutes later from the midfield stripe. Spicer again received the kick-off and behind perfect blocking ran eighty-six yards to the Blue Jackets' end zone. But this time the play was called back for clipping. The Riders pushed seventy yards for their third and final touchdown. With seconds remaining in the game, the Blue Jackets scored on a series of long passes.

The entire school owes a vote of thanks to our football team for the fine showing it made this season. Congratulations are due to Coaches Lake and Rogers who, in their first season as head coaches, produced an excellent team.



B FOOTBALL TEAM

The boys receiving football letters are:

George Anastasoff
 Russ Bland
 Harry Brown
 Henry Covert
 Joe Chiecsek
 Guy Kammien
 Ray Maurer
 Leslie Medley
 Robert McCracken
 Robert Kammien
 Robert Parks

Wayne Plumlee
 Don Rakey
 Charles Raich
 George Rutherford
 Don Strate
 Robert Shoults
 Art Streb
 Don Spicer
 Rich White
 Fred Zak

LESTER JABLONSKI







SWIMMING

On Saturday, February 19, 1949, Roosevelt's swimming team showed speed and swimming skill by coming in second in the state meet at Washington University's Wilson Pool.

Beaumont had 44 points to Roosevelt's 24 points. The results were as follows:

Diving.....	Blaine, fourth
150-yard medley relay.....	Roosevelt, fourth
200-yard free style.....	Roosevelt, fourth
50-yard free style.....	Sease, fourth
100-yard breast stroke.....	Zumwalt, first, state champion
200-yard free style.....	Jordan

As usual Mr. Neumann would not commit himself or this year's team, but there are such returning lettermen as:

Walter Glaeser
Paul Jones
Phil Sotir
George Goetz
Dick Zumwalt (State breast stroke champion)
Don Mueller (Captain)

and others who give great promise:

Ken Fiala
Bob Maurer
Rich White
Ray Nikoden
Art Broadwater
Oliver Hensley

The fact that only three lettermen from last year will not be back makes it possible that Roosevelt will loom as a strong contender for top swimming awards and titles.

BILL MERRITT





CHEER-LEADERS

Marilyn Van Nest, Captain
Felda Tupper
Patricia Short

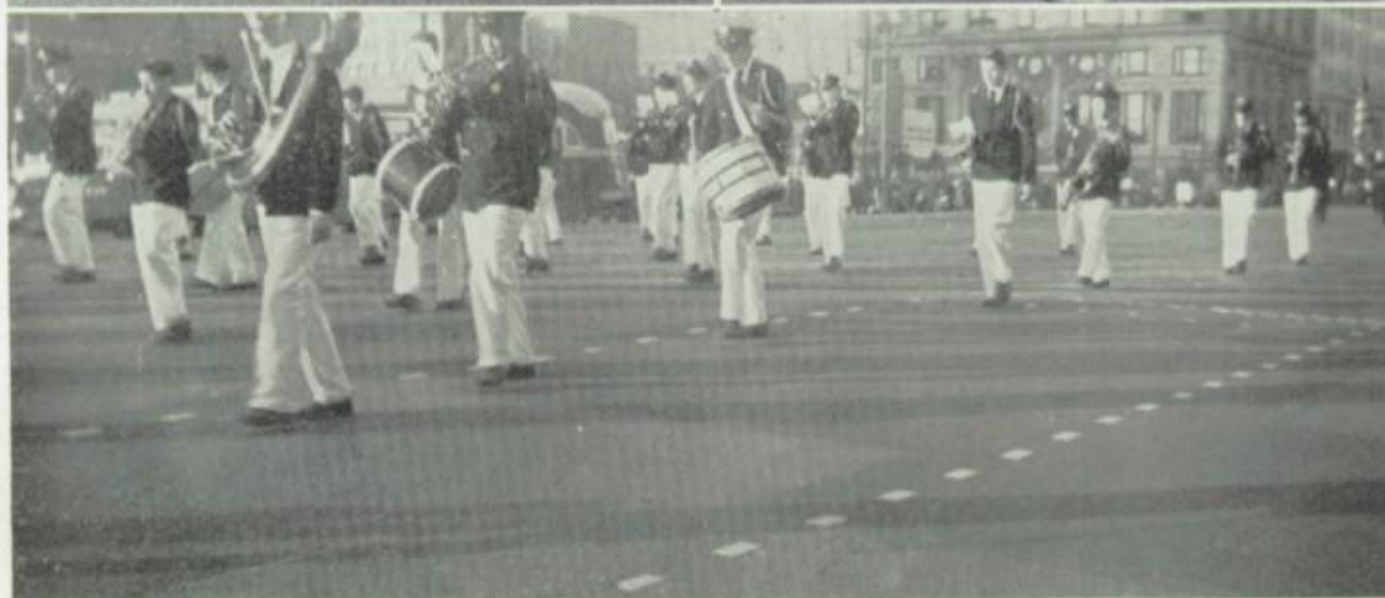
Dorothy Sauerburger
Georgia Lazanas
Shirley Hoeffner

The duties of the cheer-leaders are many. During the season of the various sports—football, basketball, and track—the cheer-leaders are present to aid the people in the stands to encourage the Roosevelt teams. All cheer-leaders are members of Pep R. Each year they elect a captain whose chief duty is to name the cheers and to direct them. At graduation all cheer-leaders are awarded a Cheer-leader's R.

All at Roosevelt agree that they are an indispensable part of our athletic meets.

A cheerleader is the side-show at a game. Her job is to be able to direct the crowd and to boost the morale of the team. The audience at a game should try to cooperate more with the cheerleader. Too often there are a number of individuals who want to yell, and will do so at the wrong time. This starts a good-natured fight at the beginning of an important play, which is not appreciated by the fans around them.





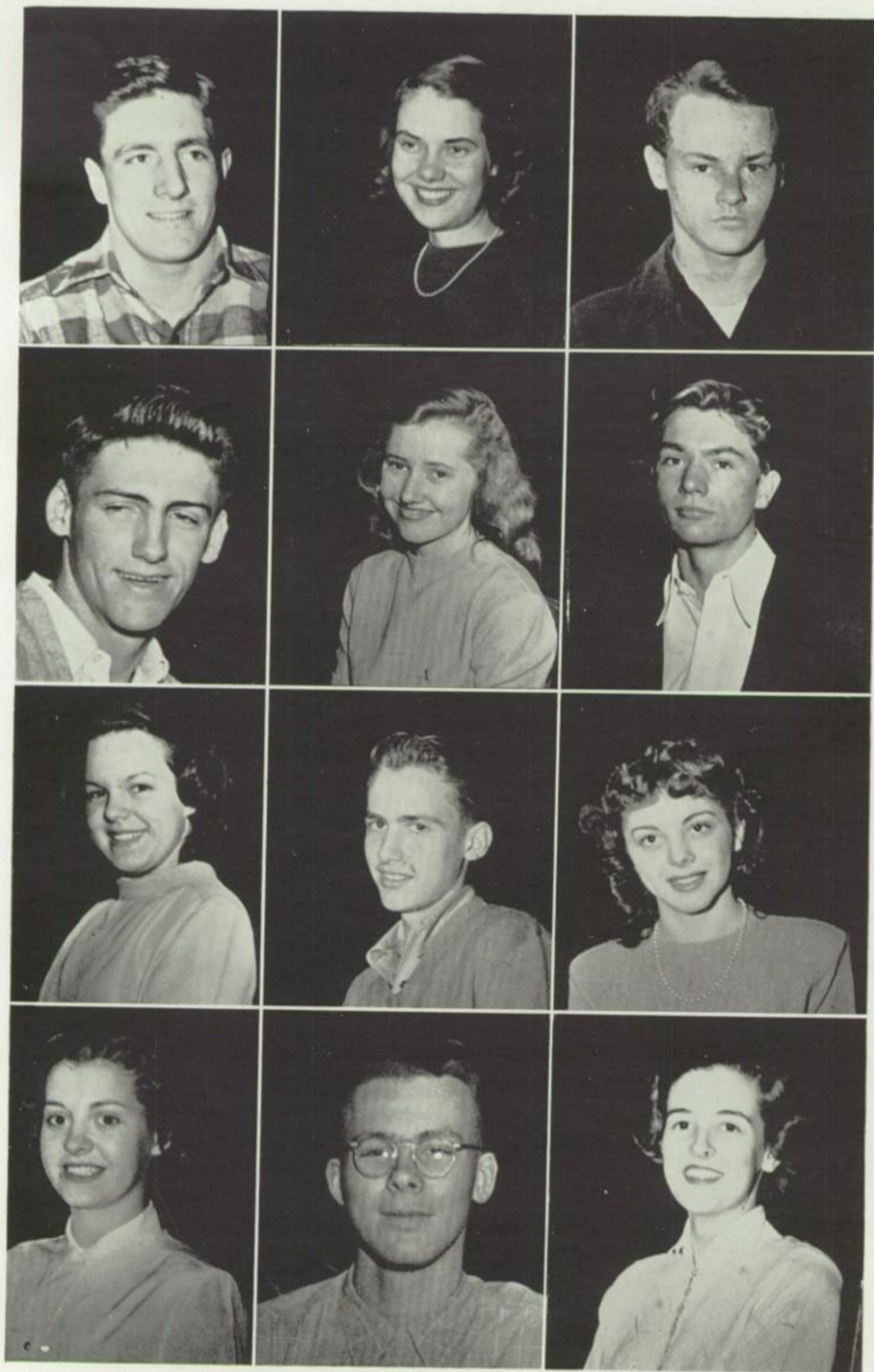
Lots of luck to
a little "Doll"
Love you
Shirley
K.

Best of Every photo you are a
darling
Maggie
Carr



BWANA CALENDAR

- January 31—The "New Jays " have invaded our fair halls to sign up, and we, looking at the confusion, wonder "Were we ever thus"?
- February 3—Just think, only nineteen weeks, one day, and forty-five minutes more before vacation starts!
- February 4—Our Rough Riders pranced on the court for the first basketball game of the term against Soldan-Blewett.
- February 7—Ring-g-g-g-g. Yawn. Oh, no. Not Monday morning? Yes, and rise and shine for another Bwana Staff meeting.
- February 8—The TB Association took chest X-rays of the pupils in certain advisories. Opportunity is knocking.
- February 9—The chest X-rays were supposed to continue today, but because it takes too much voltage it was called off. After all, we ought not blow a fuse.
- February 10—Track men can be seen working out in the halls after school this week. Let's have another championship team.
- February 11—Sevens, do you want to let everybody know you're a senior now? If so, pay for your class button in Room 318 today.
- February 14—Student Council had its Valentine Party for all the representatives. Lots of fun.
- February 15—Shutter-Bugs, clean up your cameras. Camera Club meeting after school in room 310.
- February 17—In preparation for Brotherhood Week, Inter-group Conference was held today at Ward Junior High School, University City.
- February 18—Results of the Sevens' election: John Milanovitz, president; Pat Demick, vice-president; Imogene Brown, secretary; Joe Anne McHugh, treasurer; Alfred Brimer, sergeant-at-arms. Congratulations.
- February 21—Open your mouth wider—that's it—a little wider. H'm. Dental survey.
- February 22—Happy Birthday, George. It's Washington's birthday, but we got the present—no school today.
- February 23—Why don't more Presidents become immortal so that we can have more holidays?
- February 25—Brotherhood—that is the keynote of our fifth period aud. today, as Mr. Biegelsen's Public Speaking class and the A'Cappella Choir put on an inspiring presentation of the meaning of Brotherhood.
- February 28—Here it is February 28, along with a sharp wind and baseball try-outs.
- March 1—Start the month off with a "hopping" good time at the Holiday Hop. Admission—just one thin dime.
- March 2—Believe it or not—an unexpected holiday for us, while our pedagogues attend a meeting.
- March 3—Good news for the Sevens! Your buttons have arrived. Attention, all trackmen! A movie on track will be shown in the aud. after school.
- March 7—Sevens! Class meeting after school in Room 293. Strike! Boys' Bowling Club meeting in room 119 after school.



- March 8—Wanted: Girls who want to have fun, who want to exercise, who want to keep a trim figure. See Girls' Bowling Club after school today.
- March 9—"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" Yes, the College Club will present its dramatization of "Romeo and Juliet" today after school.
- March 10—All cases of premature spring fever caused by Saturday's beautiful weather have been cured—by the four inches of snow that greeted us this morning.
- Sixes! Your call to arms—the long-awaited first meeting.
- The Projection Group gladly entertained a similar group from Cleveland who were interested in Roosevelt's achievements in projection.
- Sevens! Meeting after school in 203.
- Congratulations to Harry Giesecking and Carl Mueller who won first and second prizes respectively in the Scholastic Writing Award contest.
- March 11—Seniors! Last chance to order your announcements.
- Vashon High School Projection Group visits Roosevelt today.
- March 14—Today is "S" day, for now we have salt shakers on the tables.
- March 16—Roosevelt is on the air with "Tales from the Four Winds", presented by the Radio Workshop class.
- March 17—Aye, and how would ye be knowin' what today is with everyone wearin' the "green"? Yes, to be sure, 'tis St. Pat's Day.
- Student Council is having a party in honor of the day.
- March 18—Come on, Roosevelt! Let's support Nancy Murray tomorrow as our representative on KMOX's High School Party.
- March 21—Sixes! Vote for your button design in Room 223 after school.
- March 22—Ah, the fog has drifted all through the school; you can cut it with a knife. Why? The answer is simple—report cards.



There is one bright spot in the school. That's in the aud where the Glee Club from Westminster College presented a truly fine program.

Don't forget the Spring Fling! The money will go to the athletic fund.

March 23—Congratulations to David Heartinger for winning the Harvard Book Award.

March 25—Roosevelt now has another prize winner, Stephen Mudd, who received a \$100 savings bond for his essay entitled "Why Democracy Works".

Come on, Roosevelt! Let's really get out and support our baseball team. We're playing CBC after shcool.

Twelfth Annual St. Louis Public High School Gymnastic Meet to-night at 7:30 p. m. in the aud. Come support our team!

March 28—Attention, Sixes! Be sure to register in Room 223, any morning this week.

March 30—Lettermen! Come to the meeting in Room 109 this afternoon. Election of officers.

Sevens! A short but important meeting this afternoon. Last minute preparations for your dance.

April 1—The fine voices of the Culver Stockton choir were heard in the auditorium today as they presented a very enjoyable program for us.

April 4—The long-awaited day is drawing nearer and nearer. Today, the lucky Seniors were measured for caps and gowns.

April 5—Those Seniors get **all** the breaks! Today they had a special meeting during the fifth period to discuss arrangements for Class Day. They decided to have the luncheon at the Chase Hotel Starlight Roof and to have the disc-jockey, Ray Manning, as master of ceremonies.

April 6—Anybody interested in the Science Fair opening at the Washington University Field House may bring a note from home to be excused during the seventh period tomorrow, **IF** he has a study hall that period.

More news about the Seniors. Try-outs for the Senior Aud. will be held after school. Everyone should come prepared to put on his act.

April 7—There go those lucky few who have study halls the seventh period. There they go—right out the door on their way to the Science Fair.

April 14—It makes a person a little proud to see the honors won by his classmates in inter-state and city competitive contests. A special assembly was held on Thursday during the second period for just this purpose, the awarding of certificates and prizes by the representatives of the various organizations to outstanding students of Roosevelt.

Those receiving honors were:

Robert Kuhlman and David Heartinger—Harvard Book Award; Stephen Mudd—Elks' Essay Prize; Harry Giesecking and Carl Mueller—St. Louis Star-Times Writing Contest; Felicia Lain—Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis; John Appelbaum, Sally Blake, Marilyn Massot, Angeline Hagiparis, Joseph Kenny, Jr., Marilyn Woehrle, and Marilyn Drilow—gold keys for achievement and certificates of merit in the Scholastic Art Award Contest; Harry Hays, Peggy Wilson, Joan Teichman, Norma Schraeder, Robert Schmeig, Bob Parks, Jo Ann Ling, Virginia Butler, Joann Coff, Joan Falconi, Donald Fleming, and Louise Lang—certificates of honorable mention in the Scholastic Art Award Contest.

April 15—No school today! Need I say more?

April 18—Everyone, turn out for the big Intergroup Youth Conference to be held Saturday, April 30, at eight o'clock.

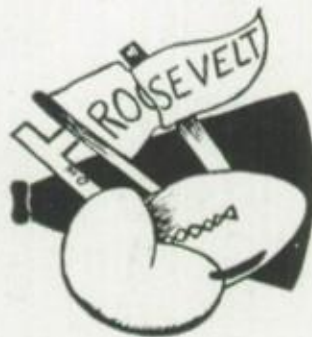
April 20—The Seniors are getting excited as graduation approaches. Thursday, Friday, and Monday, they pay for their cards and announcements.

Everyone who has a study hall the sixth period today is invited to attend the production of "Feet First", a drama of the Ozarks, presented in the Hilltop Theatre, by Miss Lancaster's Dramatics class.

- April 27—Lucky pupils in the band! Dismissed at ten o'clock to march in the Clean-Up Parade.
- April 29—All out! All out! All out where? To the Public High Relay Carnival at Public Schools Stadium. Back the team and see Roosevelt win! (We did, too.)
- May 2—Girls! If you intend to go to the Bowling Club's weiner roast, sign for it in Room 231 today.
- May 3—That fateful day is here again. Report cards! I hope everyone gets all E's.
- May 4—The Student Council sponsors an aud today during the fifth period. Joe Davison of the Citizenship Committee awards Service Pins to Charles Ahorn, June Balter, Pat Conrad, Betty Jane Fischer, Robert Kloepper, Don Miller, and Margie Williams.
- A short quiz show follows, in which the six winners of Scholarship Pins are the contestants. John Emde, chairman of the Citizenship Committee, is quiz master. Those receiving Scholarship Pins are Audrey Coates, Alfred Gonzalez, Betty Chapman, Marilyn Hodge, Allan Kolker, and Marilyn Priebe. The Reverend Doctor William Harry, representing the Sons of the American Revolution, presents a Certificate of Citizenship to John Emde.
- Mr. Hill, speaking for the Daughters of the American Revolution, awards to Olivia Springer a similar Certificate of Citizenship. She will compete with other winners from the state for the grand prize—a trip to Washington, D. C.
- May 5—A brief meeting of the Sevens after school, today, to talk about pictures for Bwana.
- May 6—Girls! Here's your big chance. Be sure and go to the Lettermen's Dance in Room A and dance with your favorite letterman. You get this treat for one dime.
- May 10—What a treat! We get a "peek" at "Mary". After you hear the songs you'll want to buy a ticket.
- May 11—All College Club girls, come to the social today in Carondelet Park.
- May 12—Beautiful costumes, scenery, girls and wonderful acting. The student body was satisfied, no, delighted with the musical comedy "Mary", given today.
- May 13—Last performance tonight. Bring your parents to see "Mary". Tomorrow is the State Track Meet at Columbia.
- May 16—Social Hygiene lectures today in Room 301 for Sevens: girls, the first period, and boys, the third.
- May 17—Come to the "Farewell Fling" tonight after school in "Ted's Corner".
- May 18—Seniors who haven't obtained their announcements, see Peggy Braden in Room 25 during advisory.
- May 19—Senior aud practice after school today in the auditorium.
- May 20—An aud at 12:02 P. M., today. Track Queen candidates will be introduced and voted on at the close of the aud session.
- May 23—All Seniors meet in the aud during the sixth period today.



- May 26—Amid fanfare, on a stage decorated in red and white, and with the Track Men and the five lovely Track Maids as her court, Patricia Demick is crowned Track Queen by Jean Zagel, the retiring Queen.
- May 27—The Memorial Day aud. The ceremony of roll call, the tribute of flowers, the solemn tones of choir and band, thought-provoking talks by Mr. Hill and Dan Hudson, and a hushed group pay honor to our warrior dead.
- June 1—All loyal admirers of those athletic "R's" and of our powerful athletes who earned them, please report to the aud after school today. The Lettermen's Club is having a dance on the stage.
- June 2—Today we honor our champions, the track team, in the auditorium. The many trophies which they have won are presented to the school.
- June 3—Something new has been added! A few brave boys invade the girls' side of the lunchroom as mixed seating begins.
- June 8—One of the big days of the semester is here as we are introduced to the candidates for Mayor, editors of Bwana and Rough Rider, and chairmen of the seven Standing Committees. Malke, Metcalf, Mudd, and Parks campaign for mayor with speeches.
- June 9—The school gathers in the aud the third period to hear a concert by our up-and-coming band.
 Congratulations to our new Mayor, Bob Malke.
- June 10—The Seniors bid us farewell in their uproarious aud the seventh period. The M. C. is Jim Metcalf, who introduces the "Old MacDonald" family, complete with Ford, turkey, skunk, and a mortgage foreclosure. Two comic tragedies, "The Misadventures of Tennessee Mud" and "Crossing the Railroad Tracks," and a song by Suzy Squirrel and Johnny Mudturtle are other features with Hillybilly appeal. The singing of the Alma Mater by the class closes a wonderful Senior Aud.
- June 13—The first day of the last week of school! Seniors rehearse the graduation program.
- June 15—Tonight is the climax of four years for the Class of June, 1949. The class presents its graduation program, "Our Crusade for Peace."
- June 17—Vacation time at last! Goodbye, Roosevelt! We'll be back in September.





PECULIAR EXPRESSIONS

Have you ever thought of how peculiar—to say the least—are some of the well-worn phrases that we use constantly? For example, many people say, "I'll have to run now." If you think about the real meaning of this expression, such questions pop into your mind as: Why are they running? Where are they running? Are they running away from someone? Will a prize be given to the person who gets there first? Are they just running to get exercise?

Another phrase that people often use is "good as gold." Is gold really good? How good is gold? Since our money is on a silver standard, why not say "good as silver?" Gold can be evil because money is said to be the "root of all evil"; and since gold is inanimate and lifeless, how can it be compared to something living? Naturally, something as lifeless as a lump of gold is well-behaved because it does not have an opportunity to be bad. Give gold an opportunity, and what would it do?

I believe that the phrase "better late than never" is not true. From experience I find it should be "better to be never than to be late." The person waiting for someone who is late is sure to agree that this expression is wrong.

Then, there is the expression "bless your heart" that many of us use when thanking someone. Why give credit to the heart, when the mind really is responsible for your good deed? I agree that the heart deserves a lot of praise, as it keeps us alive, and we could not live without it. But I think this is giving credit where credit is not due. Instead, we should say "bless your mind."

Of course, we must not forget that well-worn expression "fresh as a daisy." This little cliché has been so overworked that the daisy from which it was taken is probably a mouldy heap in the waste basket. Are daisies fresher than other flowers? I have seen some very wilted daisies. How fresh can a daisy be without getting its face slapped? Or does a daisy have a face to slap?

Also, there are those people with "pearly teeth." Imagine—a set of round teeth!

Have you ever seen a person with starry eyes? I have often heard of them, but I am still waiting to see someone who has two stars for eyes. What large eyes these people must have! Besides being huge, these eyes would have five points. I know that if I saw someone with two large five-pointed eyes looking at me, I would be very frightened.

In addition to the people with pearly teeth and starry eyes, are the level-headed people. A level-headed person is one who has common sense, but can only those lucky people with flat tops have sense? I am sure that if you had a level head, you would have less sense because it would probably be smaller in size, thus decreasing the amount of gray matter. Being a level-headed person may be very convenient at times since you could carry things, such as books, on your flat head without having them slip and fall. So, if you happen to be a level-headed person, you not only have common sense, but you also have a convenient way of carrying things.

How many times have you used the expression, "I'll be seeing you"? Have you ever thought about the other person's point of view? How do you know he or she wants to see you again, or hides behind corners to avoid seeing you? Why force your company on people? Why will you be seeing this person again? Did you miss the history assignment? The next time you say "I'll be seeing you," think how the other person feels.

Another little phrase is "snug as a bug in a rug." Is a bug really snug in the rug? Or is a rug really snug with a bug in it? How snug can a bug be in a rug? We'll never know!

Now "let's get down to brass tacks." No, let's not; brass tacks are not very comfortable. This little saying is as "cute as a button." Now here is another one. But how cute is a button? Do you think a button is very cute? What kind of button is meant—a shoe button, a dress button, a coat button or button eyes?

Oh, fiddlesticks! Why fiddle **sticks**? A fiddle really does not have sticks, does it?

How silly some of our expressions really are! Remember, we should not use hackneyed expressions because "variety is the spice of life." Now, what kind of spice is variety?

Oh, well, this could go on forever!

DOROTHY SHAW



Name's Johnny, say's he's a basketball defenseman, but sounds forward to me.

FILLING OUT FORMS

Have you ever stopped to think about how many times you have signed your name, recorded your telephone number and address, and written information about yourself on little cards or long questionnaires? I wonder how many files my name is hidden in, how much concerning myself I have written and how there always can be one more person who wishes to record a few facts about me. I suppose that I would have to isolate myself entirely from modern civilization to free myself from the "Please fill this out" request.

The art of filling the blanks which are constantly being thrust before me involves accuracy, speed, and legible writing. If I had any one of these, my mind probably would never have lighted on this little-explored subject. My lack of flowing, readable handwriting, which most people around me seem to have, makes this inevitable task of filling forms somewhat of a problem. I usually find myself struggling along somewhere in the middle of the form, scribbling barely discernible letters, when everyone else is done. I hope people do not judge me too harshly by my handwriting.

There is an indefinite number of difficulties which may be met in this little considered, everyday chore. At least, I meet them. Besides smearing ink and using messy erasers, I have unconsciously signed my study hall teacher's name on library slips for her (she didn't like my doing so), have signed my last name first on forms outside of school where the reversed order is not called for, have done exactly the opposite in school, have put very many things on wrong lines, and so on. These easily avoidable mistakes I somehow find unavoidable.

However, the only time there are real problems to face is when I am given a questionnaire. When I decided to apply for entrance into college, I never dreamed of the work involved, especially finding a picture, which is sometimes a vital part of form filling. I don't know why the authorities care to see how I look. The first form was not so bad, but it did require a little effort. Then, after the preliminary application was in, I received a long questionnaire. "Do you remember how many colds you had last winter?" I didn't. After struggling through the second one, I thought I might as well apply for a scholarship. I am almost finished with the scholarship application; and now I am thinking of going to another college. There can be no harm in all this writing, but I certainly wish someone would make it easier.

I would like to know how often, in all the files in which it is kept, my name is ever read. The only proof I have that someone is using my hastily written cards is an occasional letter reminding me to attend some meeting I was trying to forget anyway.

Doubtful though I may be of its absolute necessity, there is nothing I can do towards changing the whole system of files, blanks, questionnaires, slips, forms, et cetera. Besides, it has been as good a system as any could be, and, I imagine, if I should return to the earth in a million years, I would find many small, bulb-headed creatures filling in their names in the blank spaces over dotted lines.

BRUCE WETTEROTH



A LETTER TO THE AUTHOR OF A DICTIONARY

Dear Mr. Webster:

I know you have been helpful to the thousands of students who make use of your illustrious book every day, but it has often crossed my mind how different the meanings of words are as we use them in everyday life and as you give them. Perhaps you don't understand what I mean. Let me put it this way.

What does the average high-school student do the first thing in the morning? Why, he wakes up. But just what is waking up? You say it is to be "aroused, to become active and alert." Is it really any of these things to us? No! When a person is aroused, he is excited. Is the teen-ager excited to wake up and find that it's another school day? More than likely, he just turns over and groans. Is he active and alert? Ah, no! After realizing that he is hungry, he gets out of bed, gets dressed—"set in order." He puts on his shoes, which you say are "coverings for the feet." You should see some of the shoes the girls are wearing now! And he puts on the rest of his clothing. He then goes down to breakfast, "the first meal (coarsely ground grain) of the day," according to you. He would scoff at such fare. He then meets a friend and goes to school—"a place of teaching, learning, and training." I wonder if every pupil attends for the purpose of learning? Somehow, he lasts through the morning, and then comes time for lunch—"a light meal." He struggles through the afternoon and promptly at 3:01 P. M. races with the "gang" to the nearest door—"an entrance"—it should be called an exit—and out to the nearest favorite "hangout" for a coke—"charred mineral coal"—and a hamburger without any ham. Perhaps then he goes to the "Hole"—"a pit" for a few games of "pool"—"a small body of water."

In a few hours, he goes home, because it's supper time and he's hungry. He then gets ready for a date—"the edible fruit of a palm tree"—without a thought of the homework to be done. Need I go on? I think not. But, Mr. Webster, I'd like to explain that I know you're not to blame for all this. I'm sure you didn't give yourself that name, and you yourself say that a web is a tissue of lies. Therefore, a webster must be one who is a liar. But don't worry, Mr. Webster, I understand.

PEGGY BRADEN





WAITING

We waited in a doctor's office.

"Your name, please? Address?"

This was the question asked all day by the nurse, as patient after patient entered the room. Expressions of all sorts flashed over the faces of these people as the questions were put to them.

A "none-of-your-business" scowl soured the face of the big man standing in the corner, contrasting the soft, shy answer given by a timid little woman sitting on the divan at the end of the room. This was just the beginning of the study of human nature on this autumn afternoon—THE STUDY OF PEOPLE WHO WAIT!

People here and there would talk, while others sat gazing . . . just gazing. Others read magazines—pictures only! The little boy across the room began his impish repertoire of childish antics—breaking our ONE monotony into a THOUSAND little ones. Of all places to be a soldier, he had to choose a room full of sick people! Some people would smile in hypocritical politeness, while others telegraphed their feelings with smothered expressions. Chatting with the woman sitting beside her, the mother would exclaim, "Isn't he just too cute for WORDS?" . . . then a whisper, echoing from elsewhere . . . "OF WHAT WORDS?"

Of course, the little imp, encouraged by his mother's fond words, now started to blitz us with his own victory march: back and forth (like a jet full of jet), and UP and DOWN like a bouncing bomb. Wham! BOOM! BUZZZZZZZZ. RATATATATAT!

"It's your turn, Mrs. Kilroy."

Everyone in the room sighed with delight as Mrs. Kilroy and her little angel disappeared behind the doctor's closing door.

The big man in the corner began to snore; others began to yawn.

I'd like to see your face while **you** wait! Wouldn't you like to see mine?

JACK WELCH



THE GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT

As the alarm went off with a loud clang, I drowsily opened my eyes, one at a time. There was a ringing in my ears, so I turned off the alarm. The pillow was soft, and the sun streaming in the window was warm. Lying there, I reflected on the day before me.

I could go shopping for a new dress, or since I was practically "broke," I could just window shop. Maybe I'd go down to the theater and see that exciting new picture. Speaking of exciting (I was, wasn't I), what could be more thrilling than a picnic in the park or swimming in the warm water of the swimming pool? If only I could swim! But maybe it would be better to borrow my Dad's car and go for a ride. Then the day surely would be fun.

All these pleasant ideas ran through my brain, as I lay in that cool bed. It would even be fun to just spend the day loafing in bed, only getting up every hour or so to eat some strawberry short cake. The more I thought about this beautiful day, the more fanciful became my dreams.

I could even—oh, wait, something dreadful has just happened; the most terrible thing just occurred to me! It's positively the worst disappointment ever! I just realized that today is a school day!

ERLINE HAPPEL

TENSE MOMENTS

First a slight rustling of voices. Then a door here and there along the large corridor opens. A feeling of suspense is in the air. The time on every clock and watch-face freezes all eyes to the impending spot of "Zero Hour." Only TEN more seconds now . . . now only NINE. With EIGHT . . . a few books begin to close and now only SEVEN seconds remain then SIX linger on. Will FIVE seconds ever come? Ah, yes! And now it's FOUR . . . and now only THREE!

In the auditorium FORTY minutes seem FIVE, but now a second seems a century.

Eyes grow wide, grins grow into smiles. Only ONE MORE SECOND and then the alarm rings!

A stampede occurs.

Just a moment ago, you could have heard a pin drop on the floor, NOW . . . what a clattering can be heard! It was just like a calm before a great storm. The talking, the laughing, the shuffling of feet, the WHAM and the SLAM of the hundreds of locker doors—all are a part of it. Then . . . as fast as a great storm comes, the noise goes; not to be heard for two days.

Yes, you have probably guessed . . . ANY FRIDAY AT three o'clock AT OUR OWN ALMA MATER.

JACK WELCH

One Hundred Seventy-three

CONFUSIONS AND FEARS OF A NEW JAY

The first day I spent at Roosevelt I was nervous and afraid; nervous because of meeting my teachers for the first time, and afraid that I was not going to be on time for my classes. Filling out the cards made me wish that I would never see another card again. All the things I had heard about elevator passes, finding rooms, and all the other pranks upper-termers play on "New Jays" had me confused. Everything here was new; going from one room to another was hard; having study-halls and nothing to do bored me. The first and second lunches had me puzzled, naturally. As all first termers, I couldn't figure out how the fourth period could take care of both lunches.

Now all of this and much more is clear. I've managed to get to all of my classes on time with about two minutes to spare. Upper-termers don't play pranks on me very much any more, I've learned about the fourth period, and I have enough to do so that I am not bored. It will be wonderful to be a "two" and not just a plain "New Jay."

HELEN SCHABUS



A BASEBALL GAME AND EDUCATION

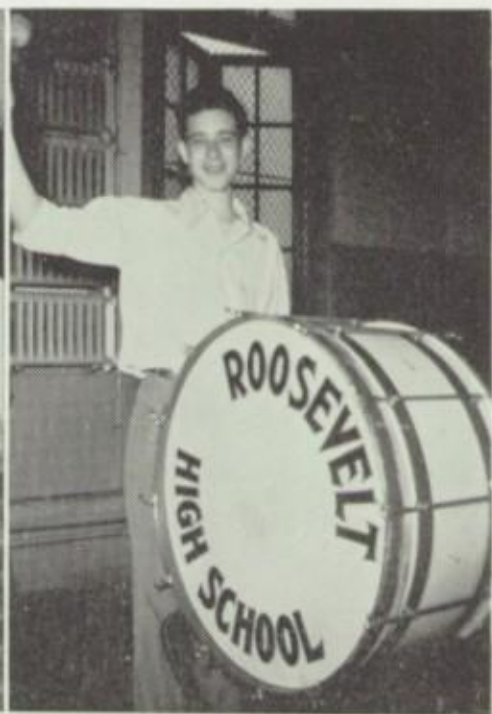
Did you ever stop to realize that school is like a baseball game? The idea of a ball game is to get as many runs as you can and in school to get as many points as possible. The player who sits on the bench doesn't score any credit and neither does the student who just sits and offers nothing. When a player is up to bat, he hopes to make a home-run, and when a student is up to recite, he hopes to make a home-run, or in other words, a perfect recitation.

A teacher is like a coach: it's her job to see that we do our work and do it right. In other respects she is just the scorekeeper; we make the points and she keeps our score.

On a ball team each player is required to do his share in the game and is not to rely on a team-mate to do it. The same is true in a class.

A ball player is paid off in money or experience, and a student is paid off with a good education. So, you see, school is like a ball game.

SHIRLEY GUCKES



RECORD REMORSE

About two years ago, at a friend's house, I did something that has haunted me ever since. I wake up at night and listen closely, fearfully, apprehensively waiting to hear that dreadful sound again. For the last two years I have been a nervous wreck whenever I am around this thing of dread.

This Frankenstein monster of which I speak is in the simple disguise of a phonograph record. This record has my voice, or at least what I call a voice, on it, singing a song called "Naughty Angeline." Maybe you remember the song? When sung by an expert it's beautiful. I'm no expert.

I was forced to make the record by a group of friends who had just bought a new home-recording outfit and were anxious to try it out. I was the only one around stupid enough to sing into that canned music machine. When I heard the record played back, I knew I had made a mistake. My voice could be compared favorably not with Crosby's, Sinatra's, or any other crooner, but to such assorted things as a fog horn in a boiler factory, a hungry tom cat with his tail caught in a door, the sound produced by scratching one's fingernails against a window pane, and a calf bellowing in an open barn. My voice had the soothing effect of a dentist's drill cutting away at a large cavity. The sound of my voice depended upon what note I hit, or tried to sing. Have you ever heard six bands, with singers, going full blast at the same time? If you have, you've a rough idea of the sound of that record. As bad as it was, I took it home as a reminder of what one weak moment had done to me.

When I reached home, my two older brothers grabbed the record, placed it on the phonograph, and then proceeded to have a laughing fit. For three months I was called Frankie and then for six more weeks, Perry. Everytime I sat down to read some high class literature, such as Superman, Dick Tracy, and Action Comics, out would come the record and I would run outside to escape the "ribbing" I was sure to get. To persuade me to do something or go somewhere for them, they had only to threaten me with playing the record, and I would fall over backwards trying to do whatever they wished.

You may say that I could get out of this predicament by breaking the record, but it's not as simple as that. You see, they hide the thing when they're not playing it and I can't find the hiding place. I guess I'll just have to suffer for as long as the record is playable.

LESTER JABLONSKI

P. S. I've found it! I've found it! Now to break it. There, it's done; long live freedom, the revolt is here, the shackles are cast off, liberty forever!

L. J.



MY ESSAY

On the tenth of October I was given the assignment of writing an essay to be handed in on the twenty-fourth. This did not seem like such a hard task, and with so much time—why start right away? Next week after the six weeks' tests would be plenty of time.

So one week rolled by without a thought about my essay. Early the next week I began, in my spare moments, to mull over a topic; I had some pretty good ideas, too; but after starting several opening sentences, I found that my topics had no subject matter. By the middle of the week I began to think that my literary career was in a rut, and by Friday I was frantic.

No essay, not even the beginning of one; in fact, no ideas came. I was told that an essay was just writing down the things that ran through one's mind about a certain subject. Perhaps I didn't have a mind for anything to run through.

No, it was not that; it was just that I went out too often. "Friday after school I will hurry home and work until I have finished my essay," I promised myself. But Friday we stopped for cokes, and then looked at the shop windows; it was four-thirty before I reached home. I put on my jeans, took pencil in hand, and began to doodle.

I fell to examining my finger nails, the examination led to a complete manicure, and that in turn to an experiment to see if lemon juice would really bleach the freckles off my arms.

The telephone rang and my friend asked me if I was going to the dance. "No, I have homework to do." She persisted, naming all who were going and finished by telling me that I would not want to miss a dance like this. "Well, . . ." I weakened, "I suppose I **could** write my essay tomorrow."

Saturday morning I arose early, but when the clock revealed the time as six, I crawled back into bed and slept till Mom literally pulled me out at seven. After breakfast I made my bed and straightened up my room until the telephone rang. Essays were forgotten as plans were made to meet for the football game. By the time all calls had been made, it was time to get ready. I came home from the game just in time to eat, change, and go out again.

Sunday after church, I again made a noble attempt, but "Prince Valiant," and "Blondie" beckoned to me, and . . . you can guess the rest. In the afternoon we went to a program, and then to a friend's home for dinner.

Now it is nine o'clock and, having told you just why I am writing this at such a late date, I shall begin my essay. Of course, I still have to do my history, but then, I have a study hall tomorrow. This is the result of my efforts:

"Procrastination, Its Evils"

Procrastination is a very bad habit, and one which can easily be developed. Quoting a very old saying, "You should never put off 'till tomorrow, what can be done today" (Need I say more?).

BARBARA JANE STRASSER

One Hundred Seventy-seven

THE SPORTS PAGE

Did you ever read a sports page in one of the larger newspapers? It is the most confusing page in the whole paper. On the funny page you clearly get the idea presented to you. You have no difficulties at all understanding Little Orphan Annie's troubles or Dagwood's predicament. But on the sports page you need a brain of sixteen cylinders to decipher the headlines.

For instance, as I open the paper, this catches my eye: "Bosox lose on infield boot." This is very interesting, I guess, if one could understand it. Now maybe I'm dumb, but I surely can't make anything out of that headline. Perhaps if I break it up I can understand it. "Now "Bo" could mean a hobo or bum, and "sox" most probably means stockings. Let's see, according to my interpretation it means "A bum in his stocking feet loses his boots in a field." Well, now, that's really interesting, isn't it?

In the far corner I see this: "Nats go down for sixth time." "Nats" could mean undernourished mosquitoes, of you didn't notice the spelling. Therefore, the headline means that some poor individual is being bitten by mosquitoes for the sixth time; the poor man will look like a pincushion before they're finished.

"Lovely Day Starts Off Fly-Casters" is another joker. Now who ever heard of a person throwing around an insect just because it was a nice day? Oh, well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Another good one is this: "Joe Fish Wins Herrin Relays." Of course, Herrin is a misprint. It should be Herring. Now who in the world is interested in the fact that some poor fish named Joe won a herring relay, except maybe the worm that won the prize? Perhaps the prize wasn't a worm, but a caterpillar.

Here's one that's self-explanatory: "Braves take warpath against Indians tomorrow." Looks as if the Indian wars were on again. Somebody put in a hurry-up call for General Custer.

I have come to the conclusion that all the sports editors are in a conspiracy to drive the reading public crazy. I leave you with this gentle reminder that if you wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat and with a chill running up your spine, don't blame it on those five hamburgers and pint of ice cream you had, but on the sports page you read before you went to bed.

LESTER JABLONSKI





THE SYMPHONY

On November 2, we were again fortunate to have as our guests the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschman.

For this occasion the fifth and sixth periods were shortened and the seventh omitted.

Mr. Golschman was introduced by Mr. Hill and was given a rousing welcome by the student body. He gave a short resume of the program.

The program is as follows:

Mozart	Overture to "Marriage of Figaro"
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Bizet	Suite from "Carmen"
	Prelude and Aragonaise
	Intermezzo
	March of the Toreadores

Schumann	"Traumerei"
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Debussy	Golliwog's Cake Walk
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Demonstrations

Sibelius	"Finlandia"
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Tschaikowsky	Symphony No. 6, in B Minor "Pathetique," Op. 74
	Allegro con grazia
	Allegro molto vivaci

The first selections were light symphonic numbers. This was followed by the demonstrations, which were different from those in the past years. Each section in this order: string, brass, harp, and percussion, came to the front of the stage and demonstrated an instrument.

The last two compositions were true symphonic numbers.

As an encore the orchestra played "Wedding March" by Rimsky-Korsakof.

The appreciation of the audience was shown by their thunderous applause.

PATRICIA PICKETT





CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

1. Organ Recital—Carl Mueller
2. Processional—"O Come All Ye Faithful"
3. Christmas Greetings—Mr. Hill
4. "Alleluia" Palestrina
5. The Lord's Prayer—Acappella Choir Malotte
6. "Where Ere You Walk" Handel
7. "Carol of the Bells"—Carol Club Leontovich-Wilhousky
8. The Three Kings Catalan Nativity
9. How Far Is It to Bethlehem? Shaw
10. "Christmas Cradle Song"—Marlene Banker and Choir Schumann
11. "The Hunter" Brahms
12. "Then the Savior Christ Was Born"—Silver Jubilee
Quartette Polish Carol
13. "Young Sweet Jesus" Laubenstein
14. "Sweet Little Jesus Child" MacGinsey
15. "O Holy Night"—Miss Birdie Hilb and Choir Adam
16. Carols—
 "Joy to the World"
 "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
 "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"
 "Silent Night"
 (Audience and Choir)
17. Benediction—"The Lord Bless You and Keep You" Lutkin
18. Postlude—Organ—Carl Mueller



YOUR LAST HOUR

Did you ever sit in a study hall without a thing to do? It is really quite annoying and very dull.

First, you start out doing your homework with a zeal your sleepy neighbor can't understand. You thought the lesson would simply take hours; but before the period is half done, so is your homework. I would be just perfect if you could go to sleep now (since it is the seventh period), but you have no such luck. Just as your head begins to nod, you see the teacher giving you a fixed look. She seems to say "Go ahead. Just see how quick I can send you down to see Mr. Gammeter." Of course, that would never do. You have been down to see Mr. Gammeter too many times already.

Next, you become very interested in the cute geometry pictures the boy across from you is drawing. Oh, he's finished, too. Oh, well, now what can you look at?

Look at that bug crawling up that girl's back. Should you tell her? No, don't. It would be much more interesting to see what would happen. Oh, my goodness, it hopped across the aisle and is crawling up that boy's arm. He saw it. That's the end of that bug.

Have only ten minutes passed? Boy, time sure goes slow when you have nothing to do, doesn't it? If you could only get up and walk around a little it would help. So, . . . up to the desk you go to get the dictionary. Of course, you have no use for it whatsoever, but in a minute you will have a good excuse to walk back with it. This might bring to your mind the old saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

Here comes a messenger with one of those little slips stating that Mr. Gammeter would appreciate someone's presence. You hope it is for you. You are beginning to get desperate. That is, really desperate. Too bad. It was for that studious person sitting right behind you. Now you begin to wonder what Mr. Gammeter would want him for. The thinking is too hard on you because before you know it you are almost asleep. Your head begins to nod

What was that noise? Where is everybody going? Well, what do you know! The bell rang at last!

AUDREY ANDERSON



Say, you'd better hurry up
or we'll never finish the work!

INTER-GROUP MEETING

On Friday, December 9, the Inter-Group Youth Council for the city of St. Louis held a conference for the purpose of furthering understanding between racial and religious groups. In the morning a talent show, in which most schools in the St. Louis area were represented, was held in the auditorium of Soldan-Blewett High School, 918 Union Avenue.

Among the talent representing Roosevelt were Richard Eggerding (accompanied on the piano by Bob Veech), Pat Short, Felda Tupper, and the Silver Jubilee Quartet. All in all, this interdenominational talent show was fine entertainment.

Box lunches, to be paid for in advance, were served for about fifty cents a person.

The afternoon part of the conference was held at the Y. M. H. A., 724 Union Avenue. The representatives of the various schools separated at that time into different groups, in each of which they carried out together the activity that interested them most; such as research and discussion, band, chorus, art, music appreciation, square dancing and modern dancing. Betsy Edwards and Robert Kuhlman each served as the chairman of one of the research and discussion groups.

Work in all these groups was purely spontaneous and therefore its success hinged on the cooperation between the participants. This idea was used because experience and experiment have proved that when people who are supposedly different work together on a project, they quickly find that they are not really so different from each other after all.

Roosevelt was well represented at the conference.







CALENDAR

September 6—That day we have all been waiting for has come at last.

What! Were those groans we heard?

September 8—Tennis squad meeting.

September 12—First time out for football practice.

September 14—Girls' and Boys' Bowling Clubs met today. Sevens were urged to submit designs for their class button to Miss Wolff.

September 15—Bob Malke presided at the first meeting of Student Council this term. Mr. Baker is the new moderator.

September 16—Hurrah—our first aud.! This is Constitution Day. We left the aud. feeling a little more humble, but glad that we are Americans. A certificate for outstanding work in the Clean-Up Campaign was presented to Roosevelt.

September 19—The Tennis Team played in the City Tournament. We lost the championship.

First *Bwana* meeting this morning.

September 20—Sevens' meeting. They elected: President, Jerry Metcalf; vice-president, Jeanne Rose; secretary, Janice Kramer; treasurer, Joe Davison.

September 21—Meeting of Pep R.

Eights met after school to choose officers and to select a design for their class button. Results of the election were: President, Heinz Zobel; vice-president, Pat Demick; secretary, Elizabeth Casey; treasurer, Imogene Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Alfred Brimer.

September 22—Pep aud. for football team between lunch periods. We play St. Louis U. High so, everybody, out to back the team in this opening game.

September 24—The Rough Riders started out on the wrong football foot this evening as they lost to St. Louis U. High (26-0) at Public Schools Stadium.

September 26—All early birds were at *Bwana* meeting this morning.

September 27—Junior Achievement was presented as a practical program in an aud. for upper termers.

Sixes had a meeting today to elect officers and to decide on their picture in *Bwana*. The officers elected were as follows: George Adolf, president; Richard Eggerding, vice-president; Pat Short, secretary; Ruth Uzdila, treasurer; Larry Link, sergeant-at-arms.

September 29—Student Council had their first party of the new term. Everybody had fun.

September 30—Our Rough Riders lost to C. B. C. on the Christian Brothers' field, 19-7.

October 3—Good news! Rich Lieber won the singles title in the Missouri High School Activities Association, at Columbia, Saturday, October 1.

October 4—Important meeting of the Girls' Bowling Club in Room 231 at 8:40 this morning.

- October 5—Pep R's met today in Room 232 at 3:10 p. m.
- October 6—Football rally was held the third period.
- October 7—The seniors sported their class buttons today.
- October 10—You may discuss your personal problems with Dr. Glassberg in Room 17 during first and second periods.
- October 11—Sixes met in Room 203, at 3:05 p. m.
- October 12—Mask and Buskin held forth in the Hilltop Theater at 3:10 p. m.
- October 13—Pepettes met in Room 232, at 3:10 p. m. this afternoon.
- October 14—Hooray! Another aud. during the first period. Subject—Fire Prevention.
- October 17—Tests, every day of the week. Results—see report cards.
- October 18—The Rough Riders' B Team won again. This time from Cleveland, 14-0.
- October 19—The Sixes voted for their choice of button design before or after school. Today was your only chance.
- October 20—All boys, terms 1 through 4, interested in playing "B" team basketball, reported to the boys' gym at 3:00 p. m.
- Pep R's wiener roast at Green Valley was the success the members thought it would be.
- October 21—Senior Dance in school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Everyone was invited.
- October 24—Lettermen met in Room 202, at 3:00 p. m.
- October 25—Girls' Bowling Club met in Room 231 at 8:35 this morning.
- October 26—Pepettes met on Grand and Wyoming at 3:45 p. m. for their wiener roast in Carondelet Park.
- October 27—Radio Workshop presented an aud. for New Jays this morning.
- October 28—The Sevens' first social was a Hallowe'en Tacky Dance, in Room A. Students of terms 5, 6, 7, and 8 were invited.
- October 31—All members of the Boys' Bowling Club received their copies of the "Bowling Bawl" in Room 119 today.
- Our B football team won its fourth straight victory, a victory over Soldan-Blewett, 14 to 6.
- November 1—Why was everyone and his "hello" so friendly today? Why, it was "Hello Day"! A tag for two cents admitted you to the dance after school. It was a gay time and a wonderful way to get acquainted.
- November 3 and 4—Students made holiday while teachers attended their annual convention at Kiel Auditorium.
- Eleven of our Roosevelt Band played in the All-City High School Band for the Missouri State Teachers' Association.
- November 7—Seniors went to Room 220 to make rapid choices in the "Kuder Preference Test". It should show where their talent lies.
- Today was the last day for the Sevens to get their buttons.
- November 8—During the fifth period, Mr. H. W. Wagner of the Bell Telephone Company demonstrated and explained in terms simple enough for the unlearned in physics, the nature of waves and radar.
- November 9—Open House. Parents and old graduates enjoyed an evening visit to Roosevelt's classrooms. The auditorium programs featured a



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- calisthenic drill of 1925 and a modern dance class of 1949 as well as our band, the A Cappella Choir, the Small Ensemble and the Quartette.
- November 11—Armistice Day. Peace.
- November 14—During the first three periods, seventh and eighth term students tried their intelligence on the Ohio State Psychological Test.
- In the January 1950 class, the following students received the highest grades: Robert Osborn, Donald Salter, Donald Vogel, Harry Giesecking, Jean Heinz, Joseph Kenny, Janice Radford, Richard Zumwalt, Don Bauer, John Mullins, Paul Bubna, Joan Hildebrand, Arden Cox, Peggy Kidwell, and JoAnn McHugh.
- Of the seventh termers, these students ranked highest: Carolyn Muller, Phyllis Riechers, Richard Sandefur, David Heartinger, George Goetz, Don Steinmeyer, Betty Chapman, Carl Mueller, Ann Ahman, Nancy Meeks, Richard Lieber, Viola Wikete, Robert Malke, Marlene Bastian, Charlene Dennis, and Allan Kolker.
- November 15—Today was the last chance to order the twenty-fifth anniversary *Bwana* for two dollars and fifty cents.
- November 18—One of the best auds. of the term was held today. Dr. Richard Hitchcock of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation brought an amazing array of material to help us appreciate a little more the wonderful things which modern science is doing. Imagine seeing a four horse-power jet, a man with 250,000 volts of electricity passing through him, and a device for testing strength without breaking the object!
- November 22—Today we had our first College Day. Representatives from sixty colleges came to help students choose their school.
- November 24—Thanksgiving Day. May we find it in our hearts to be truly thankful for the privileges we enjoy at school, at home, and as American citizens.
- November 28—Today marked the beginning of test week.
- November 29—In a seventh period aud., in lecture and film, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palmer told of their adventure in deep-sea diving. Mr. Palmer introduced us to different levels of the sea and the life found in each. He illustrated this water life with clever cartoons. The film was delightful and replete with color and drama, from queer little striped fish to gangling octopus.
- December 2—With music and cokes, the Lettermen's Club was host at a dance in Room A, after school. Everyone was invited.
- December 5—For forty minutes, the first period, the noted Hungarian cellist, Mr. Gabriel Magyar, and his accompanist, Mr. Nandor Domokos, charmed a Roosevelt audience with a program varying from the "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky Korsakov to selections from Bach.
- December 13—The big P. T. A. meeting in the aud. tonight. Dr. Glassberg spoke on Social Hygiene; Mr. Hill, on the objectives of the school; and Jerry Metcalf, Pat Demick, and Betsy Edwards, about the activities of Student Council. The music program was by the orchestra under Mr. Humfeld's direction. Did your parents come?

December 14—Attention, all! Sixes' big social in Room A, after school today.

Candidates for nomination for Mayor filed their intention to run in Room 6. Their campaign managers were busy, too.

December 15—Those Christmas stockings we've been filling for hospitalized veterans were on display in the first floor corridor.

The New Jays should feel very good, for this morning's aud. was the Christmas program by the music groups.

December 16—Our parents enjoyed a wonderful program of Christmas music and tableaux by the music groups and Mr. Lorenzen in our aud., at 8:00 p. m.

December 22—Today's the day we saw and heard Roosevelt participating in the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast by Station KNOX. The subject was: "Should Today's High School Place the Greater Emphasis on the Academic or on the Non-Academic Subjects?" The speakers, all members of Mr. Fenenga's public speaking classes, were: academic—Marlene Bastian and Robert Kuhlman; non-academic—Allan Kolker and David Heartinger. Mary Govro was the chairman.

December 23—Well, here it is, the last day of school in 1949. In keeping with both the religious and merry-making side of Christmas, our choral and instrumental groups treated us to a fine program. Each year we thrill anew to the pictorial setting, the sincere playing, and the joyous singing of this Christmas program.

January 6—Big Senior Dance today.

January 10—Why was everyone wearing that sad expression all week long? Answer—comprehensive test week.

January 17—Today we elected student officers for next term. This is the first time we'll be electing a mayor under the new petition plan.

January 18—Are you wondering what sort of work to enter when you leave Roosevelt? Then you should be highly interested in our vocational guidance aud. session today.

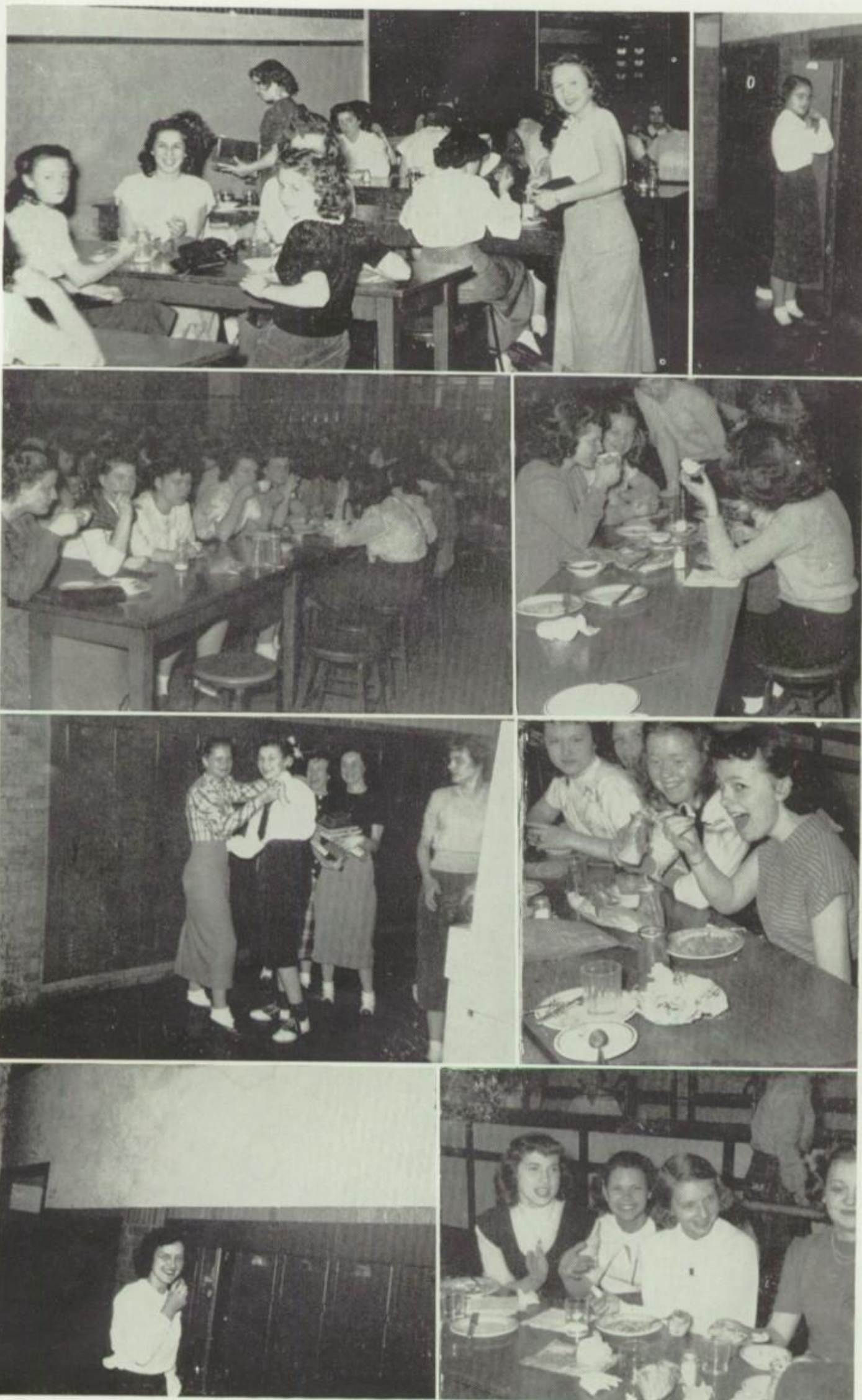
January 20—Seventh period today the Seniors will exercise their long-standing prerogative of putting on a show for the school. Yes, today's the day of the Senior Aud.

January 23—How come, all those Seniors are strutting around like peacocks today? It's Class Day; that's why!

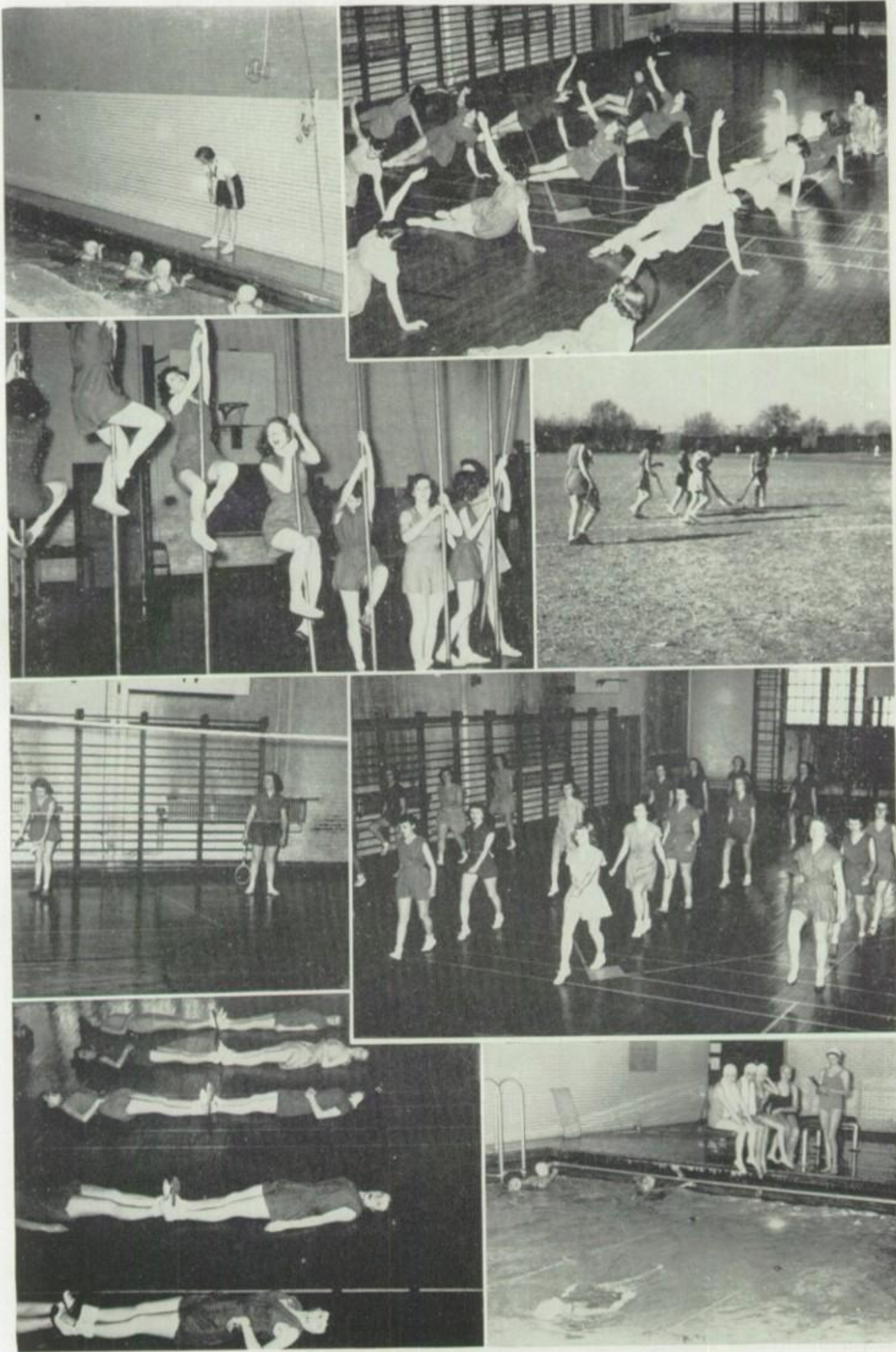
January 24—Class Day Luncheon in the Zodiac Lounge at the Chase Hotel for Seniors. Time, 12:30 p. m.

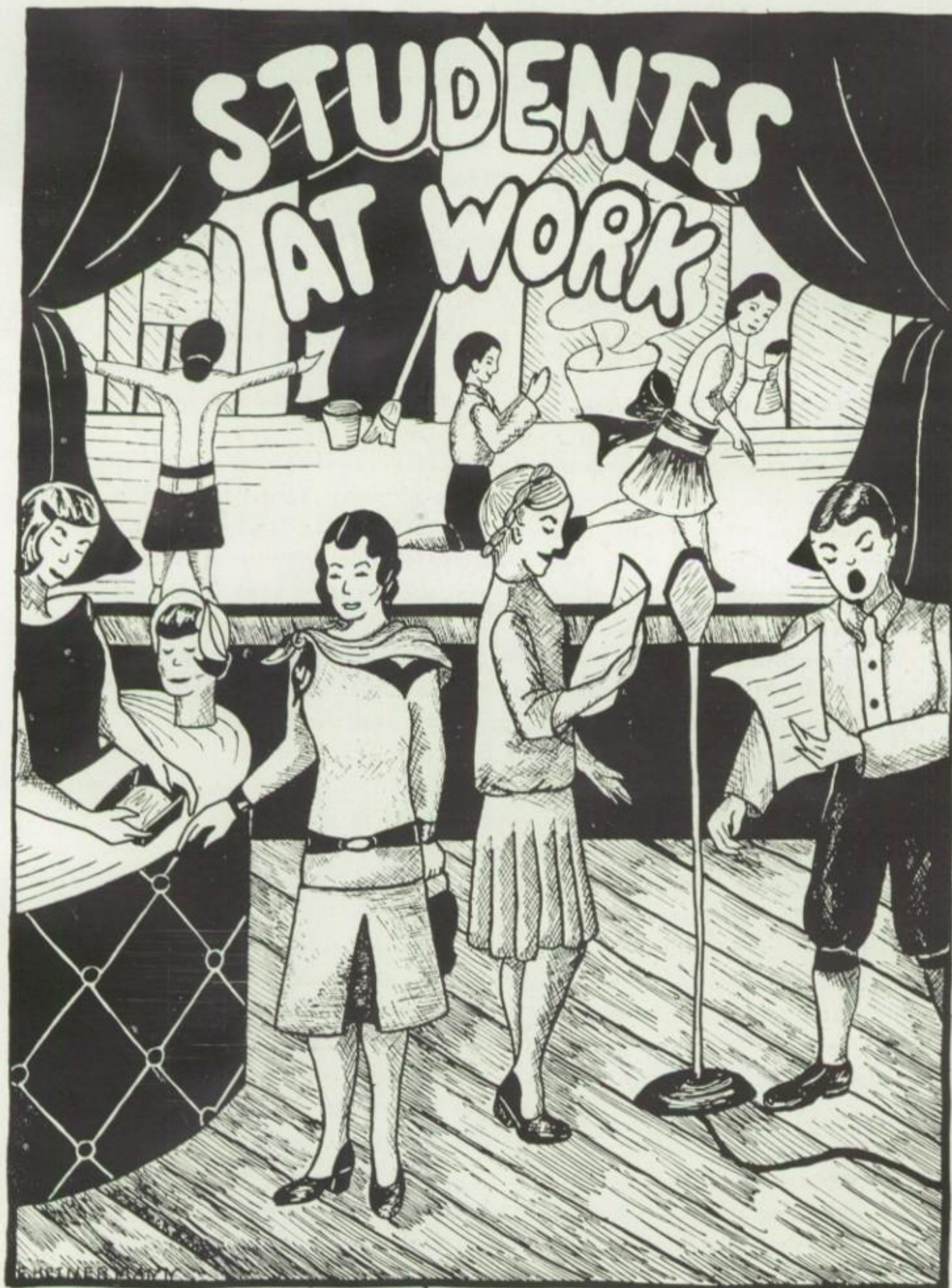
January 25—This is the end of four grand years for the Seniors. Graduation's tonight. Good luck to all of you in everything you do, from here on out.

January 27—One o'clock and all's quiet in the halls of Roosevelt. Yes, it's the last day of this term, and Monday starts a new one with new hopes and new fun ahead.



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THE SCHOOL AT WORK

Roosevelt High School is well-known for its academic importance, but perhaps its practical value is under-estimated. Throughout its five floors classrooms, laboratories, and work shops are busily educating the young citizens of America in the problems and duties that will comfort them when they leave Roosevelt and enter an increasingly complex world.

In the laboratories the students are given a working knowledge of physics, chemistry, biology, and science. They find the answers to such questions as: Why does our blood change color? How does an electric motor work? How, chemically, does chlorophyll work? Working in excellently-equipped laboratories, the students are able to see and perform many of the scientific marvels of the world.

Cooking and sewing classes are conducted to give both girls and boys a chance to learn the newest and easiest methods of doing these necessary chores. The students sew anything they desire. Although sometimes it's dangerous, they eat what they cook.

To meet the natural demand for self-expression, radio workshop and dramatics are taught. In these courses the students receive practical experience in acting, script writing, lighting, sound effects, and other back-stage activities in a radio or stage play. At least once a term a dramatics class stages a play at the "Hilltop Theater" on the fourth floor. The radio workshop class is heard quite often over several St. Louis stations.

Woodworking, plastics, metal working, and machine shop practice are taught to introduce students to deep satisfaction that comes from taking raw materials and fashioning them into practical and useful objects. Our workshops are well equipped, and pupils turn out beautiful lamps, tables, rings, bracelets, pins, foot stools and other attractive objects. Our plastic shop is second to none in St. Louis, either commercial or scholastic.

To deal with the powerful influence of the automobile on American society, there are classes in auto-mechanics and driver's education. These courses attempt to instruct our future drivers in the mechanical and social power of the automobile. In auto-mechanics the students learn what makes the automobile "tick"; while in driver's education, they learn the danger of its operation and cooperation with other drivers and with traffic regulations.

The artistically inclined students may take courses in art, art appreciation, mechanical drawing, machine drawing, architectural drawing, and home planning. Members of Roosevelt classes have won first prizes in state-wide contests.

To give students a start in the commercial world, type, bookkeeping, stenography, secretarial practice, and commercial law are offered. Many students from these classes find, after graduation, that the training they received was invaluable in securing a position.

When a Roosevelt student graduates, he should be well-prepared to earn his living; for along with his academic subjects, he has had the opportunity to receive instructions in practical subjects.

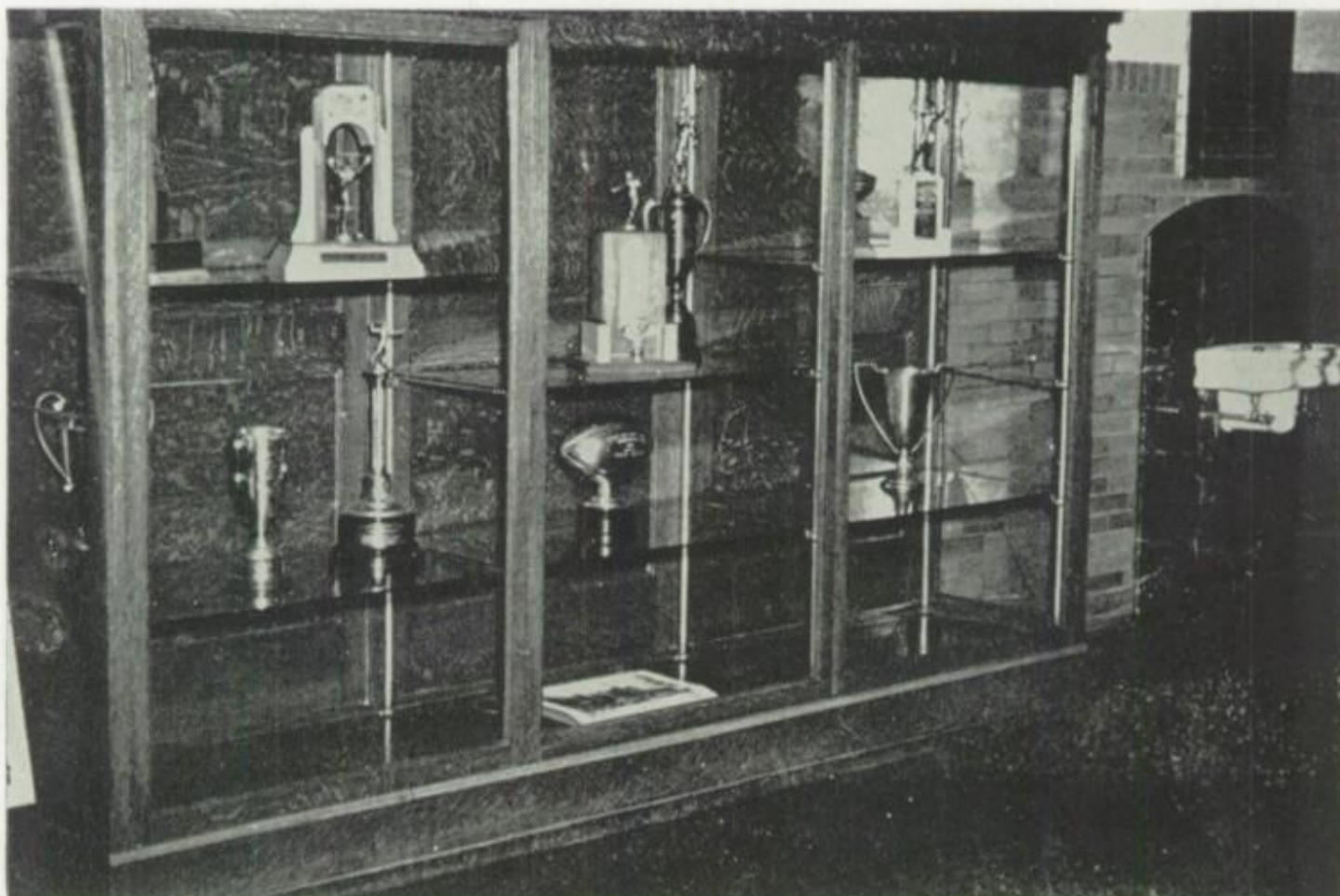
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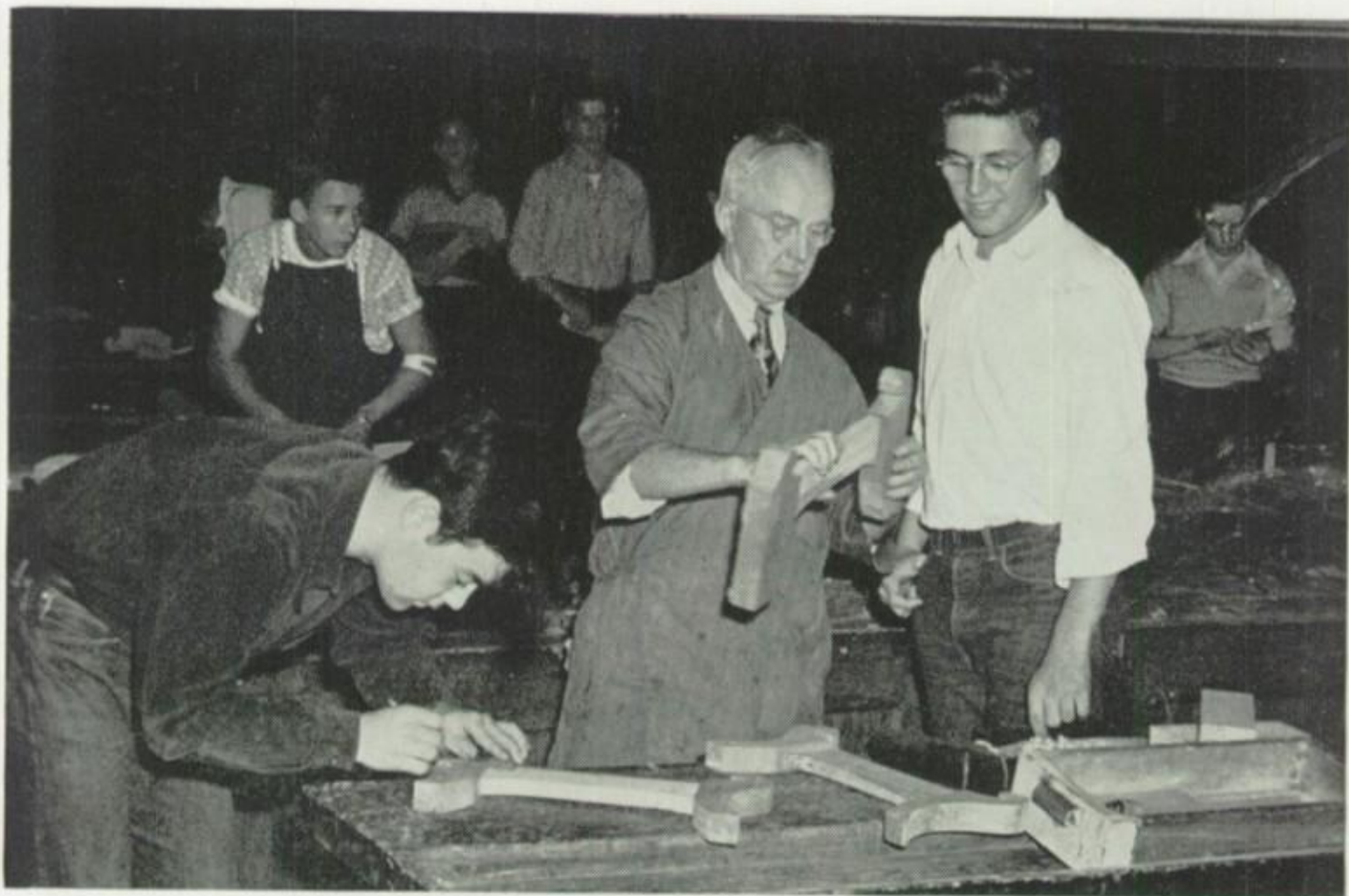


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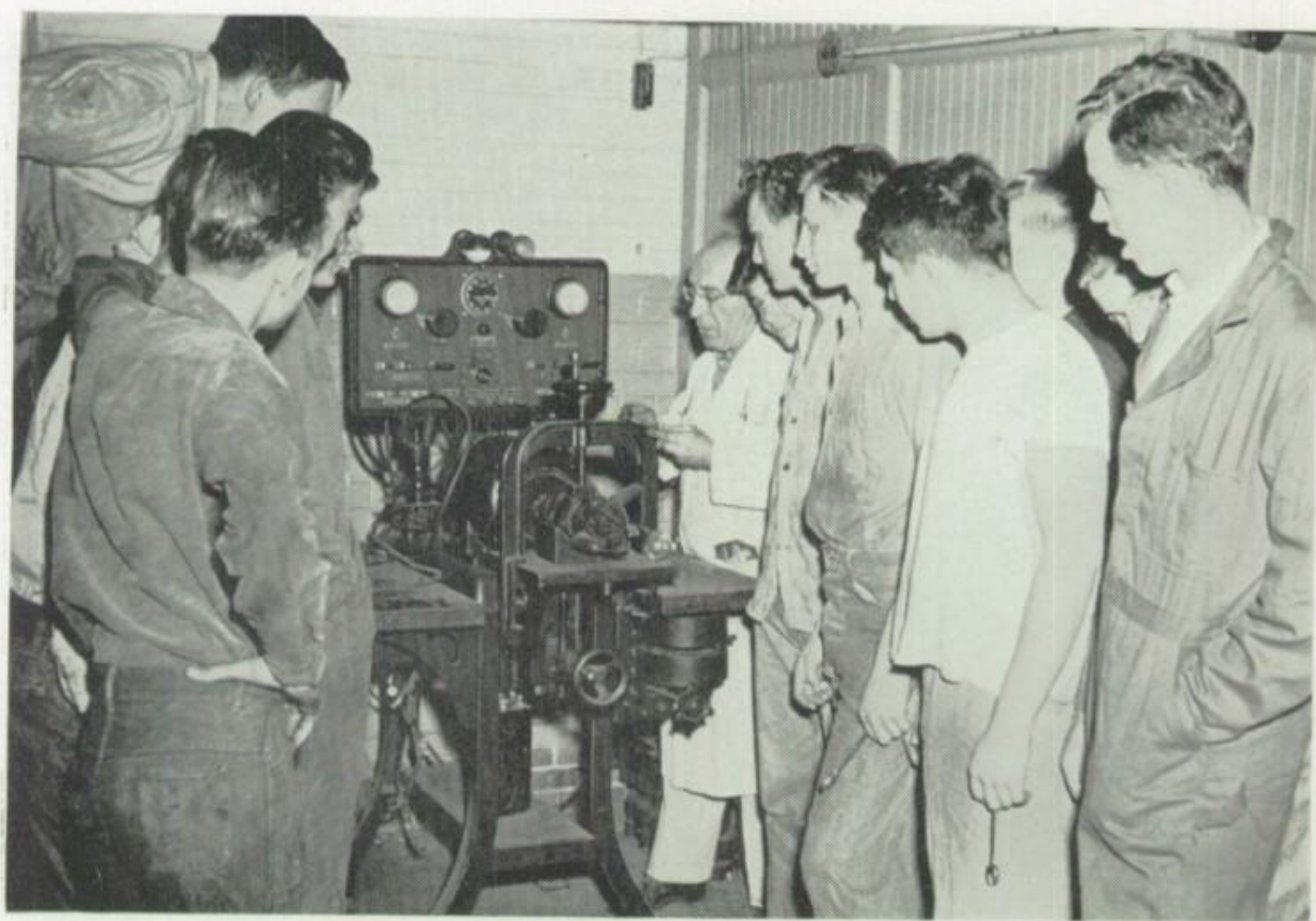


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MANUAL TRAINING



AUTO MECHANICS

THE HARVEST IS YOUR OWN

Since the beginning of time, the ability to speak with a good voice has been recognized as an art as well as a requirement to successful living. "Talking is one of the fine arts—and its fluent harmonies may be spoiled by the intrusion of a single harsh note," said Oliver W. Holmes who continued with, "A man's style is a man's voice—wooden minds, wooden voices." Whereas Shakespeare said, "There is no index of character so sure as the speaking voice." He admonished us with, "Speak the words trippingly on the tongue," but some of us have not quite that art. We have difficulty with our sound formations, speech rhythm, or voice quality.

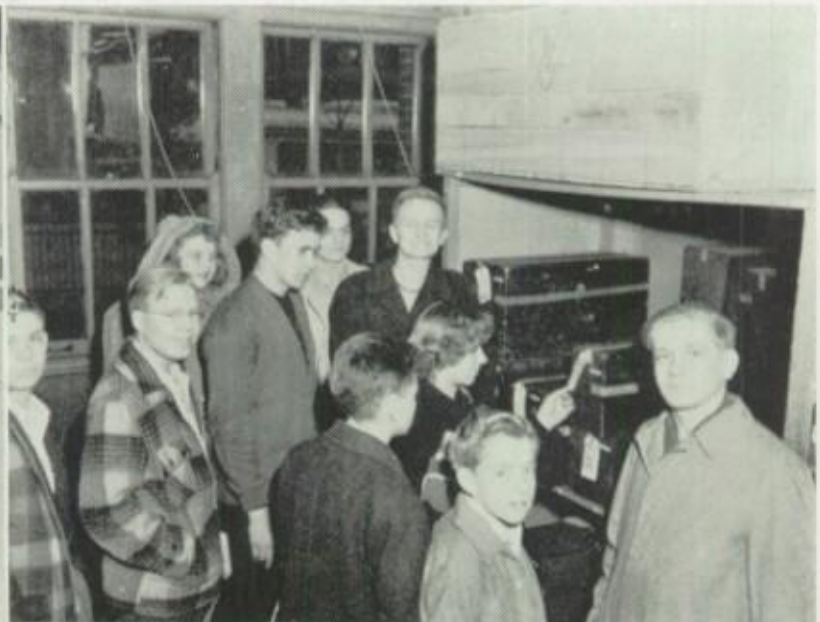
Students of Roosevelt High School have the opportunity of receiving help in correcting poor sound formations, and in overcoming other types of speech handicaps such as stuttering, lipping, sound substitutions, sound omissions or difficulty in both hearing and speaking because of a hearing loss. The entire speech correction program is devoted to the aim of helping students to overcome such speech handicaps.

Should a visitor chance to come to Room 220 any Tuesday or Thursday, he could participate in breathing exercises, tongue and lip exercises, drills on phrasing, lip reading, and various vocal gymnastics which, when he first observes them, appear easy until he himself attempts to do them. Many of us never realize until such an experience that we often do not have absolute control of our speaking mechanism: we only think we have.

The speech students have been improving—not because the nature of speech has changed, but that their power of speaking has been increased. The students are learning that it is better to "Mend your speech a little lest it mar your fortunes."

JEANNETTE E. BEARD







THE GUIDANCE OFFICE

The Guidance Office is located next to the assistant principal's office and is staffed by two counselors, Miss Eisenhardt and Miss Duffett. Pupils are urged to take full advantage of the services this office offers.



THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Opposite the auditorium balcony on the second floor is the school library.

Entering, for the first time, one is impressed by the beauty of it all, the spacious room, well lighted by the sunlight streaming in through its Gothic windows, its shelves and shelves of books on one side and the convenient tables, neatly and orderly arranged for the student's use.

Well equipped with full sets of encyclopedias, recently issued and authentic histories, scientific guides, timely magazines, and good fiction, the school library affords the students of Roosevelt High School an advantage which is duly appreciated.

Books to be used to prepare class assignments may be reserved for overnight use any time during the day before the seventh period. They are issued to students who reserved them immediately after the close of school. If reservations haven't been made previously it will be necessary to wait until the reserved books have been distributed, or until about 3:10. These books are to be returned before 9:00 o'clock the next morning.

Books may be borrowed to prepare book reports and kept out for a week or more. Such unreserved books may be taken out before school or during any period of the day and returned at any time before the date due.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FOR FRESHMAN

On Tuesday morning, December 20, in the Freshman Assembly, the members of the second and seventh hour dance classes and members of the Dance Club presented a Christmas program under the direction of Miss Fager. The program depicted the dream of a little child on the night before Christmas. Various forms of the dance were presented by the seventy-two girls taking part in the program.

PROGRAM

Lullaby	Marilyn Walters
Solo—"Mickey Mouse"	Sandra Heugele
Elves—Rachel Kohner, Shirley Young, Barbara Strasser, Nancy Jones, Pat Farley, Velta Evans, Donna Koch, Kathy Kolocotronis, Vaughn Rudokas, Juanita Ahrens, La Verne Needham.	
Tap Solo	Beverly Rice
Roller Skating	Alvera Schelling
Solo—"Jack in the Box"	Peggy Muegge
Clowns—Rose Ann Hoefner, Dot Sauerburger, Ethel Johnson, Joan Mac- Dougall, Georgia Lazanas, Pat Short, Jackie Blitt.	
Toe Solo	Barbara Frenzel
Down on the Farm—Caller, Jean Thaller; Fiddler, Janice Radford; Old Couple, Pat Reilly and Joyce Snoddy; Joan Smith, Jane Dietmeyer, Sylvia Edwards, Alice Delf, Martha Eskew, Pat Garrison, Hazel Key, Jessie Martin, Jo Ann Mueller, Mitzi Nettle, Jacqueline Rau, Gail Wilkerson, Harriette Wood, Margaret Yohncke, Betty Jo Harris, Ranka Bogdanovich.	
Character Dance	Pat Short, Felda Tupper
Tap Solo	Joan Schoenborn
Wooden Soldiers—Captain, Bobbie Fielder; Drummer, Lois Guenther; Georgene Taylor, Eileen Bock, Annette Reichmuth, Nora Lavin, Mary Cross, Lenora Krattly, Hannaliese Luettecke, Shirley Neal.	
Sailor Dance	Janet Mueller
Tap Duet	Beverly Mooney, Marilyn Heim
Folk Dance	Phyllis Riechers, Connie Becker
Ballet Solo	Jackie Blitt
Tap Solo	Barbara Novak
Song—"All I Want for Xmas"	Pat Tomsen
Solo—"Skaters' Waltz"	Dot Sauerburger
Ballet—Ethel Johnson, Doris Sapp, Rose Ann Hoeffner, Margie Snooks, Joan McDougall, Shirley White, Georgia Lazanas, Ethel Gropp, Jeanne Reardon, Lorraine Greiten, Jackie Blitt, Dorothy Butler, Beverly Mooney, Jean Lemakis.	
Accompanist	Diane Abernathy



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The division pages in the book and some of the little decorations were done by the art department. To all—teachers and pupils—who in any way assisted in the preparation of this 1950 issue of *Bwana*, we give your sincere thanks, especially to Mr. Kammerer, who generously shared his pictures with us and lent us his files.

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Good luck
to a swell and
cute kid Katie Willie

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To the Best Pal
I've ever had.
"The Best of Luck"
I hope I'm around
to sign your next year
Book.

To a friend:
May you be lucky
in everything
Hadley

Joan (D.P.)
Good luck
to a good looking gal
Sue K.K.

To the sweetest & cutest
girl I ever knew "The best
of luck." I hope we can
continue to go together &
be friends till we graduate
and after.
Love
Rene (D.P.)

Is a "hell" of a
kid.
But a cute one.
(No ric).
Luck + success always.
From
Joan.

Best wishes
to a very charming
grib. I can't wait

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Lot of Luck
to a small gal
Tommy.

Lot of Luck
Always
parbaba
Hendrickson

— Lots of luck to that
little gal in math class.

Wayne Burleyson
Lot of Luck.

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Lots of Luck
to a small kid
Mitzi Pettit

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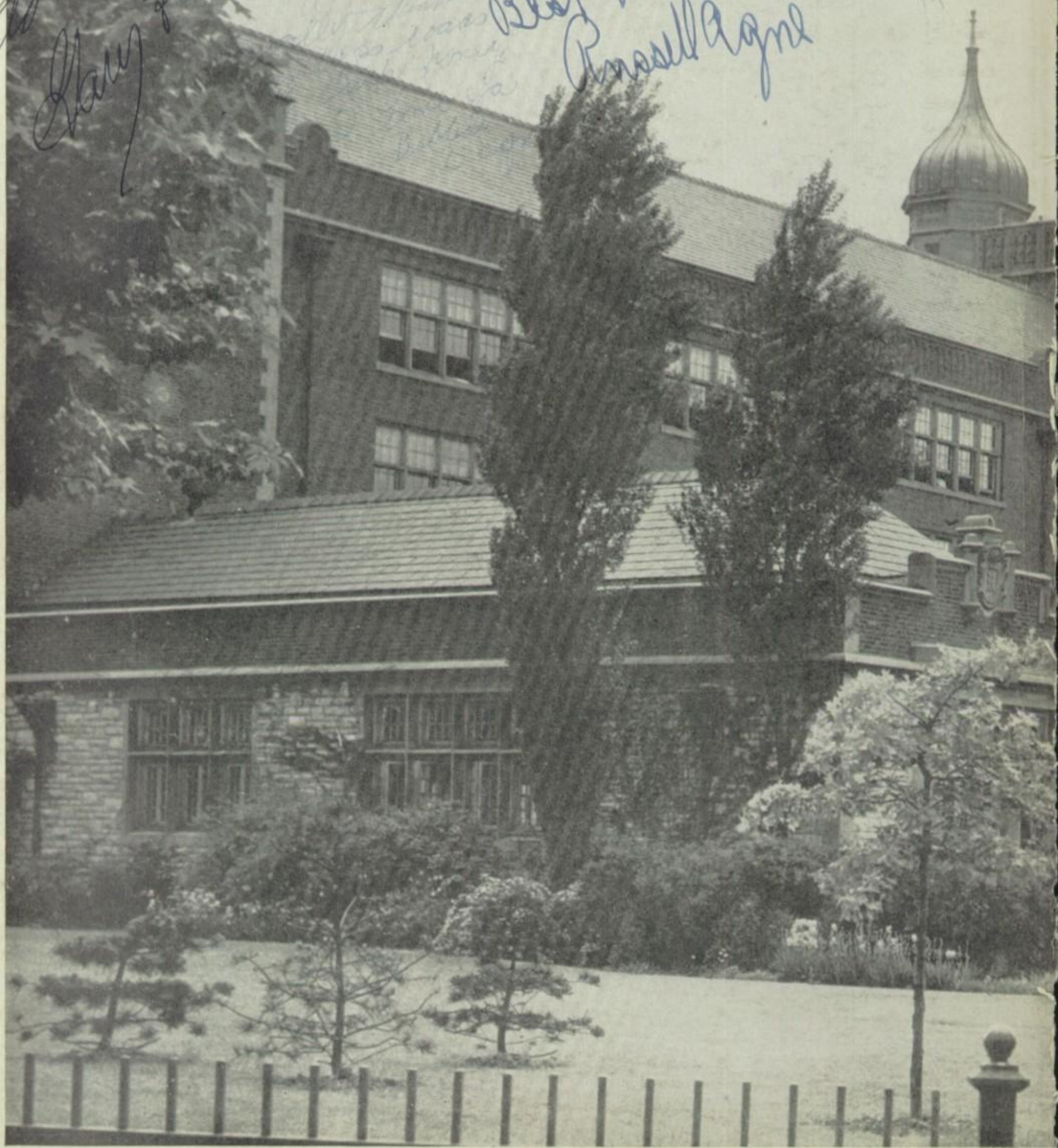
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(the girl you won't
remember 1955)

lots of hands
to a small gal
May of 1913

lots of luck
to a small gal
Sophie 1913

lots of luck
to a small gal
Kenley 1913

Best Wishes
Russell Agne



Best of Luck
always to a very nice
girl in advisory (10)
mainly in Robyns

To Sophie
from the central
theatrical little
dall. Luck always
Pat B. 10.6.5

Is a perfect little
dall.
Best of Everything
Joan Swinney

Edith
Patricia



